

THE WEATHER

Moderate northeast winds. Fair or fine.
Noon Temp: 70 degrees. Humid: 59 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37632

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1960.

LATE FINAL



Price 20 Cents

Comment
Of The
Day

BACKGROUND
TO RENTS

RECENTLY the China Mail had occasion to deplore the "steamroller tactics" employed by Government spokesmen in the budget debate. Today we go to the other extreme and discuss an issue on which they have been positively pussy-footed—but this time with good reason. We refer to the thorny question of rent decontrol.

It was raised recently by Mr. H. D. M. Barton, unofficial MLC at the annual meeting of Hongkong Land, Investment. He said there was no longer justification for continuing control in any form in the central area of Victoria because of the greatly increased office accommodation available.

MR R. C. LEE, unofficial MLC, in his budget speech proposed an amendment to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance to allow parties agreed on compensation to contract out from the provisions of the ordinance to avoid costly and time-consuming proceedings before Tenancy Tribunals. And the Colonial Secretary agreeing that some modifications along these lines might be possible, had this to say on the Ordinance as a whole:

"Following upon last year's debate when the senior unofficial member suggested that the time was ripe for a review of the ordinance, there has been close consultation between Government and unofficial MLCs on various of its provisions, including those referred to and also upon the possible desirability of setting up Fair Rent Tribunals."

THUS another year has passed without action on decontrol. It will be recalled that increases in prewar rents were last permitted seven years ago. An attempt to do so in 1956 fell through when Government was forced to withdraw legislation because of public opposition. Clearly Government cannot let this happen a second time even though unofficial MLCs now favour changes to the ordinance.

The problem of grasping the rent nettle might appear far less formidable if Government looked at it in terms of scrapping the existing Landlord and Tenant Ordinance completely, as we suggested almost year ago, removing the anomalies which exist, and replacing it with an entirely new ordinance. As we pointed out earlier while landlords of prewar buildings are restricted, there is no effect on rents on principal tenants who are free to charge what they want.

THIS is the major anomaly of the existing ordinance and if this is to be rectified, something more than just progressive decontrol is necessary. Another disagreeable feature of the rent question is that postwar landlords are free to charge what they want when in fairness to the tenant there ought to be some control. Not only are postwar landlords able to charge what they want, but they seem able to add what they want and certainly in this respect there ought to be much greater control than exists today.

There are now apartments in Kowloon which have been appropriately described as match-boxes. Some have no garbage disposal chutes, some have no servants' quarters, and some buildings, even though they rise to more than nine storeys, have no lifts. Government may feel that a policy of minimum controls is the proper solution. In a private building but there appears to be so many abuses which call for attention that a new policy is indicated. In tomorrow's Comment of the Day we shall discuss some of the measures needed.

Caused misery and anxiety judge says BIG UK FRAUD SENSATION

Former Mias group officials sent to prison

London, Apr. 4.

Louis Granville Gordon, 41, former Chairman and Managing Director of the Mias Group of companies—alleged to have liabilities of £465,000—was jailed for eight years here today for conspiracy to defraud and causing a cheque to be delivered by false pretences.

Lung cancer victim sues tobacco company

Three other men, and Miss Holdin Ltd. were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud.

Francis Thomas Duffy, 39, company director, and Denzil Gordon Coleman, 40, former secretary and a director of the Mias Group, were each given three year jail sentences.

Arthur Rowley, 45, builder, was jailed for two years.

All had pleaded not guilty.

INSOLVENT

During the trial, the prosecution alleged that Gordon and his co-defendants had fraudulently represented the group as being prosperous and successful when it was insolvent.

The group went into compulsory liquidation in 1958 with a deficiency of £465,000, most of it owed to small investors, the prosecution alleged.

The judge told the accused today: "It was a fraud which was brazen, pitiless and callous, practised ruthlessly and with persistence until public pressure forced its discontinuance.

"The misery and anxiety that you must have caused must have been tremendous.

"I have listened in vain for one word of regret or remorse or sorrow from any single one of you."

Counsel for Gordon had asked the judge to take the view that the Mias Group was not convicted in fraud but that the original intention had been to build up a substantial profitable business on borrowed money.—China Mail Special.

SMOKED REGULARLY

Mr Pritchard claimed he had smoked the firm's cigarettes regularly for 23 years.

He accused the company of negligence in design and manufacture of its product, and failure to warn the public of "inherent danger which the company knew or should have known existed."

Attorney James P. McArdle, representing plaintiff, told the jury, "this is not a frivolous case, nor an experiment in law."

He said he would prove that tar in cigarette smoke can cause lung cancer over a long period. He added:

"If it weren't for those tars, what you'd be smoking would be hot air!"—AP.

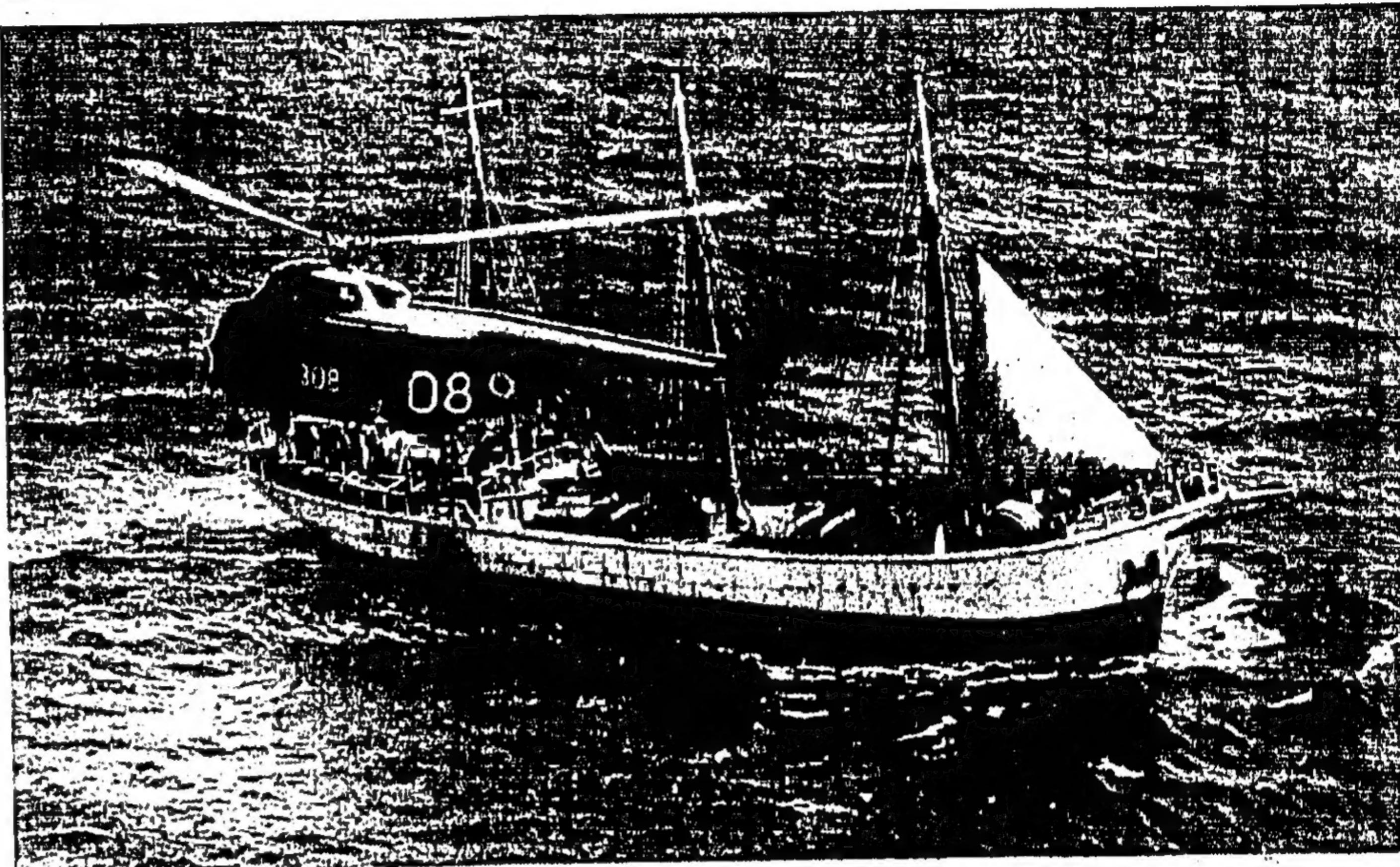
CONVICTS HELP FIGHT U.S. FLOODS

Chicago, Apr. 4. Convicts joined troops and civilians today in the tense fight to hold back the waters of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

The Red Cross estimated 30,140 persons have been affected by the floods—those forced to move or whose homes have been damaged—in eight States.

More than 300 convicts were sent into the battle along the Missouri river. Most of them were assigned to piling up sandbags near Cedar City, Missouri. About 40 inmates of the Alton Reformatory were put to work on the Missouri shores near Harrisburg.—AP.

Royal Navy to the rescue



Mr Amory's budget proposals opposed

London, Apr. 4.

Twelve extreme right wing Conservatives went into open revolt against the proposed budget increases today.

They abstained when the government called for a vote on the suggested increase in the tobacco tax.

Later Lord Hinchingbrooke, Conservative Independent, MP and leader of the rebel group, declared in the lobby that the Budget had profoundly shocked the group.

Disappointing

He added that they had expected a reduction of taxation both in industry and among the liberal professions.

The chancellor has in fact advocated an increase in those sectors.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Opposition, said the budget presented today would disappoint many who had voted for the Conservatives at the last general election.

But it was the usual pattern when Conservatives were in

power—an easy budget with plenty of tax concessions before an election followed by toughness with the taxpayer as soon as the election was over.

The loosening of the law on death duty would open still further a loophole of which people were at present taking advantage, he said.

Mr Gaitskell also criticised failure to give the old age pensioner "a single penny" in what the Government believed was a period of unparalleled prosperity.

Shocked

A spokesman for the National Union of Retail Traders said "we are shocked" by the increase in tobacco tax.

"The industry is heavily penalised already by this vicious tax," he said, "and this increase can only be regarded as most

unfair to that section of the public who are already contributing so greatly to the National Revenue."

But the increased tax was welcomed by the Rev. Hubert Little, Secretary of the National Society for Non-Smokers.

"We hope this will be a useful deterrent to smoking," he declared.

Loopholes sealed

The British Government in its annual budget today hit at smokers pleased wine-drinkers and sealed a variety of loopholes which have enabled many people to laugh at the tax-collector.

It was a cautious budget aimed at ensuring that Britain's current era of prosperity will not collapse through lack of restraint.—AFP & Reuter.

A helicopter from the British Aircraft carrier Albion hovers near the three masted sailing schooner Georlano, from Naples as the vessel drifted helplessly over 100 miles south of Crete in the Mediterranean recently. The Albion, taking part in a Nato exercise, answered the distress call put out by the schooner whose steering gear was out of action.—AP Photo.

GOVERNOR HAS OPERATION

The Governor Sir Robert Black underwent an operation for spinal fusion of Queen Mary Hospital this morning. The operation was completely successful and his condition is satisfactory.

This was stated in a bulletin issued by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D.J.M. Mackenzie, this morning.

Gateman fined for pushing woman off bus

A 27-year-old Kowloon bus gateman, Ho Tung, who pushed a woman passenger off a moving bus was fined \$100 by Mr D. Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning.

He was ordered to pay \$75 compensation.

He pleaded not guilty.

Wai Lai-ling said that on March 1, she was waiting to board a bus at a bus-stop at Tam Kung Road, near Sun Shan Road.

Last one on
She was the last person to board the bus. When she stepped onto the platform, defendant rang the bell and as the bus moved off he used his left hand to push her to the ground.

She said she fell to the ground bumping her head and cutting it.

The bus drove off but stopped after 30 feet. Then the defendant got off the bus and walked back to her.

He looked at her but said nothing.

He then returned to the bus which moved off.

The witness said that a man came to her help, took her in a taxi to the police station where the matter was reported.

Later she was taken to the Kowloon Hospital where doctors inserted stitches in a wound on the left side of her head.

She was detained in hospital for two days as a result of the fall.

Bus was full

Lau Chi-hing, splinter of Orient Textile Co., testified that on March 1 he was walking along Tam Kung Road when he saw the woman boarding the bus.

He said he saw the gateman push the woman off the bus while it was moving. He went to her help.

He said that although he called out to the gateman to stop the bus went on its way.

In mitigation, the gateman denied pushing the woman off.

He said that although he had told her that the bus was full, she tried to get aboard and as the bus was moving off she got in.

He said that he had asked her if she was all right and she had replied that she was. He said she then returned to the bus.

The Magistrate, in sentencing Ho said he was taking a serious view of this case.

He added that defendant had no authority to push anybody off the bus.

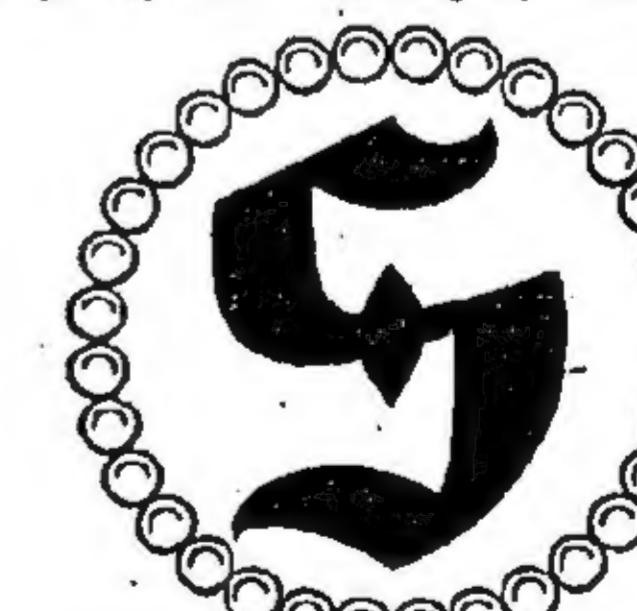
Aground

London, Apr. 4. The British Submarine Narwhal tonight ran aground in heavy weather off the west coast of Scotland.

An Admiralty spokesman said there was no immediate danger to the 70 crewmembers.



SHUI CHEUNG PEARLS



THE MOST COMPLETE PEARL ORNAMENT SHOP
(WITH DIAMOND & JADE DEPARTMENTS)

SHUI CHEUNG PEARL Co.

Welcome for Inspection

ORNAMENT DEPARTMENT: ROOM 7, UPPER GROUND FLOOR, MAN YEE BLDG.
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT: MAN YEE BUILDING, 1st FLOOR.

London closes strong

London, Apr. 4. Investors threw pre-budget fears aside today and went after industrial shares across a broad front. Prices surged ahead, paced by steels in buoyant markets.

Gold shares staged a recovery on easing tension in South Africa and under Cape buying.

Business was brisk and the burst of buying meant investors were holding the view the new budget would be "harmless" for industry. Risks spread quickly and were shared by the blue chips.

Engineering, textiles, stores, motors, newsprints also showed good gains. Tobaccoes went on the uptrack and breweries held firm.

Oils held firm but several ended off the top. British Petroleum moved up on dividend expectations for Thursday. Coppers and diamonds shared the improvement in golds.

Rubbers and tees held quietly firm.—UPI.

Closing Prices

QUOTED BONDS	PRICE	DATE
British Transport 3% 1970/80	1070/80	£144
Comins 2% 1967/70	1047/70	1047/70
Conversion 1969/70	1050/70	1050/70
£21/39/60	1050/60	1050/60
Funding Loan 3% 1969/2004	1050/60	1050/60
London Loan 4% 1960/60	1050/60	1050/60
£20/30/60	1050/60	1050/60
Savings 3% 1965/65	1040/65	1040/65
Savings 3% 1970/70	1040/70	1040/70
Savings 3% 1975/75	1040/75	1040/75
Banks		
Barings Bank "A" Ltd ord—50s	1050/60	1050/60
Hongkong "A" Ltd	1050/60	1050/60
Lloyd's Bank "A" 64s	1050/60	1050/60
Union Insurance Canton—£6/3/16	1050/60	1050/60
Aircraft and Motors		
British Motor Corp. Ord—22s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Ford Motor Corp. Ord—31s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Hawker Siddeley Group Ord—31s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Rolls Royce Ltd Ord—10s	1050/60	1050/60
Standard Triumph International—12s 1/2d	1050/60	1050/60
Breweries		
Butterfield & Swire		
South African Breweries—25s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Associated Portland Cement—70s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Goodlass, Wall & Lean Ord—52s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Coal, Steel and Engineering		
Baileys & Wilcox Ltd Ord—41s	1050/60	1050/60
United Steel—38s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Vickers Ltd Ord—51s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Textiles and Tanning		
British American Tob Co. Ltd—6s 7d	1050/60	1050/60
Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd—60s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Miscellaneous		
Boardman Marles Ltd—4s 4d	1050/60	1050/60
British Oxygen Ltd Ord—40s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Comins—10s 1/2d	1050/60	1050/60
De La Rue Co. Ltd Ord—60s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Dunlop Rubber Co.—25s 6d	1050/60	1050/60
Glaxo Ltd Ord—10s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Hongkong & China Gas—10s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Imperial Chemical—60s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Lyons & Co.—6s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Unilever Ltd—40s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Paper		
Bowater Paper Co. Ord—77s 6d	1050/60	1050/60
Associated Electrical—58s 7d	1050/60	1050/60
Electrical & Musical—58s 7d	1050/60	1050/60
English Electric—6s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
General Electric—30s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Shipping		
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def		
P & O Steam Navigation def ord—42s 4d	1050/60	1050/60
Great Universal Stores "A"—39s 10d	1050/60	1050/60
Marks & Spencer Ltd—78s 7d	1050/60	1050/60
Woolworths Ltd—4s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Textiles		
Comin J. & P Ltd—30s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Courtaulds Ltd—47s 4d	1050/60	1050/60
Mines		
Comin Goldfields of South Africa—67s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
Comin Zinc Corp. Ord—78s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
De Beets def—18s 3d	1050/60	1050/60
Hongkong Tin—6s 4d	1050/60	1050/60
Perrier—7s 7d	1050/60	1050/60
Southern Korda Corp. Ltd—27s 6d	1050/60	1050/60
Union Corp—50s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
W. & D. Drenth Goldmining—10s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—5s 4d	1050/60	1050/60
British Butanol Petroleum—2s 1/2d	1050/60	1050/60
British Petroleum Co. Ltd—50s	1050/60	1050/60
Shell Transport & Trading—10s 9d	1050/60	1050/60
pd. xrd		
—Reuter.		

P&O

R.M.S. "CORFU"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Suez-Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4 p.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1960.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1960.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 6 Gate) by 5 p.m. on Thursday, 7th April, 1960.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

UK's ESTIMATED REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

London, Apr. 4. The following is a statement of Britain's estimated revenue and expenditure for the 1960-61 financial year compared with the figure for 1959-60.

INLAND REVENUE:

ESTIMATED 1960	1959-60 VIELD
INCOME TAX	£2,470,000,000
SURTAX	190,000,000
DEATH DUTIES	230,000,000
PROFIT TAX	250,000,000
EXCESS PROFITS AND EXCESS PROFITS LEVY	110,000,000
OTHER INLAND REVENUE DUTIES	261,000,000
TOTAL INLAND REVENUE	3,273,000,000
	3,010,000,000

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE:

ESTIMATED 1960	1959-60 EXPENSE
INTEREST AND MANAGEMENT OF SINKING FUNDS	£10,000,000
PAYMENTS TO NORTHERN IRELAND EXCHEQUER	81,000,000
OTHER CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	8,000,000
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	709,000,000
	742,000,000

CLOSING EXPENDITURE:

ESTIMATED 1960-61	1959-60 EXPENSE
INTEREST AND MANAGEMENT OF SINKING FUNDS	£10,000,000
PAYMENTS TO NORTHERN IRELAND EXCHEQUER	81,000,000
OTHER CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	8,000,000
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	709,000,000
	742,000,000

CLOSING SERVICES:

ESTIMATED 1960-61	1959-60 EXPENSE
INTEREST AND MANAGEMENT OF SINKING FUNDS	£10,000,000
PAYMENTS TO NORTHERN IRELAND EXCHEQUER	81,000,000
OTHER CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	8,000,000
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	709,000,000
	742,000,000

CLOSING SERVICES:

ESTIMATED 1960-61	1959-60 EXPENSE
INTEREST AND MANAGEMENT OF SINKING FUNDS	£10,000,000
PAYMENTS TO NORTHERN IRELAND EXCHEQUER	81,000,000
OTHER CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	8,000,000
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	709,000,000
	742,000,000

CLOSING SERVICES:

ESTIMATED 1960-61	1959-60 EXPENSE
INTEREST AND MANAGEMENT OF SINKING FUNDS	£10,000,000
PAYMENTS TO NORTHERN IRELAND EXCHEQUER	81,000,000
OTHER CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	8,000,000
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FUND SERVICES	709,000,000
	742,000,000

CLOSING SERVICES:

ESTIMATED 1960-61	1959-60 EXPENSE
-------------------	-----------------

Police hunt for man involved in mystery deaths of 2 women

Boston, Mass., Apr. 4. Detectives and pathologists worked on a grim puzzle today: the mystery of two dead women left behind on successive nights in different Boston hotels by the same man.

On each night he registered the woman with him as his wife, using the same name and the same address.

The address was real: the home in suburban Norwood of a chauffeur to a high Massachusetts state official. The chauffeur was unable to help in identifying the man.

Pathologists made chemical tests to determine how each woman died, for neither showed external signs of violence. Detectives hunted the dark, steely, hawk-faced man who called himself George Maloo. They said his description was similar to that of a former convict who served sentence on rape and narcotics charges.

ALCOHOLISM

The women were identified as Mrs Anna Kennedy and Mrs John Peleshowicz. Police said both had records of alcoholism.

Mrs Kennedy was an in-and-out mental hospital and nursing home patient without relatives.

Johnnie Ray has lung infection



JOHNNIE RAY

New York, Apr. 4. Singer Johnnie Ray is suffering from an active lung infection that will incapacitate him for an indefinite period of time, it was announced today.

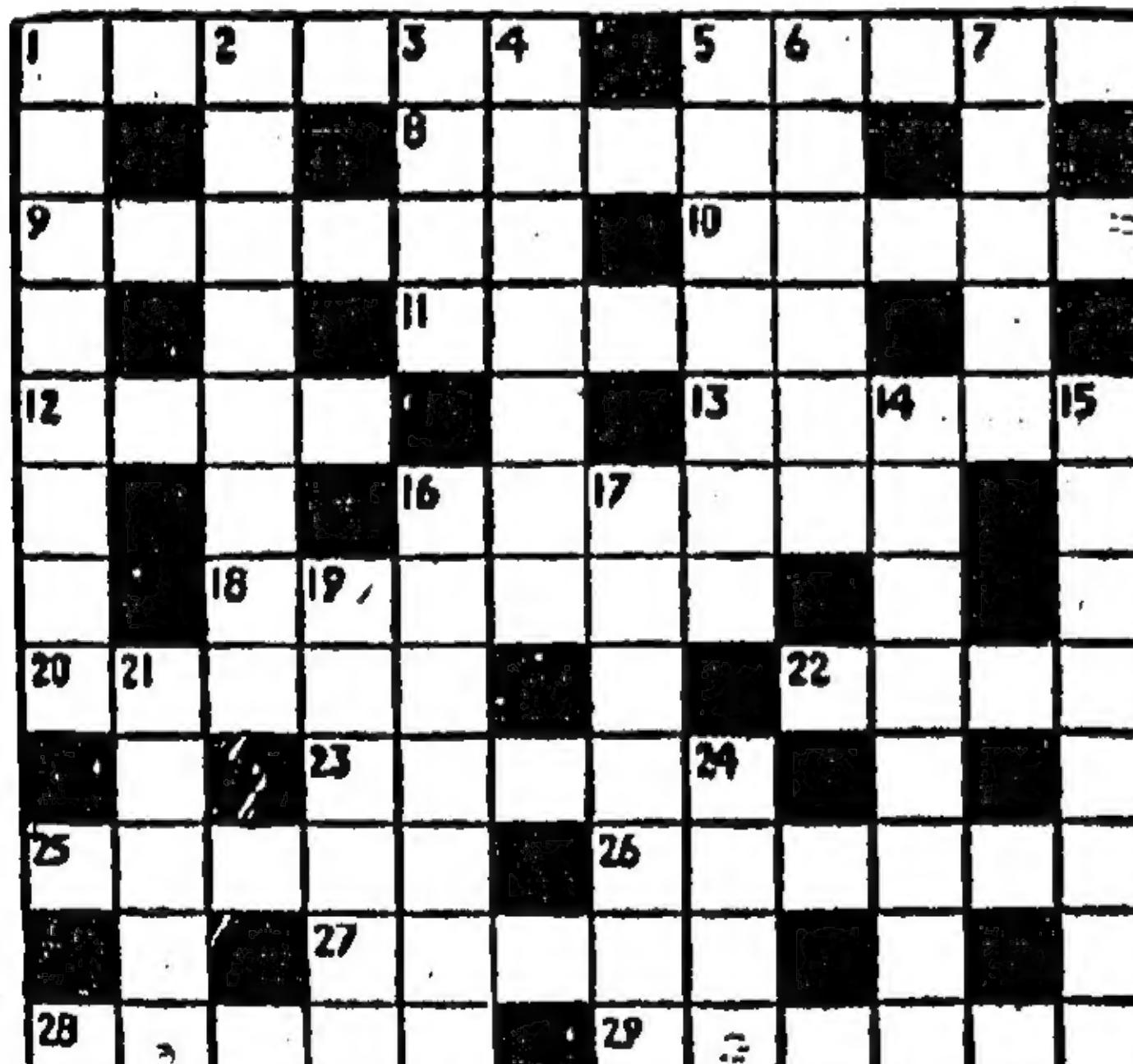
His physician, Dr Kenneth Cheeky, said the 35-year-old teen-age idol would remain in Mount Sinai hospital for at least four weeks for tests and treatment and probably will complete his convalescence at home.

"The diagnosis has not been established," Cheeky said. "However, he is doing very satisfactorily."

Ray entered the hospital for observation last week after his return from a tour of England and Puerto Rico. Ray's manager, Bernie Lang, said the singer contracted a cough during the tour and "couldn't shake it."

"He thought it was just a cough, but it turned out to be much more serious than that," Mr Lang said.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Musician I boast, possibly. (6)
5 Not, it seems, an uninhabited spot. (6)
8 Intended to produce an average letter. (6)
9 Remove wit a knife? (3, 6)
10 Jump over the collar. (6)
12 West Country river. (6)
13 "Merry" fruit? (4)
15 Natives of Latvia. (5)
16 Inflict a penalty. (6)
18 So accustomed to be pleased! (6)
20 Oaten? (5)
22 Firmness of character. (4)
23 Fasteners in football boots. (5)
25 An African language. (6)
26 Lily's habitat? (6)
27 But does it grow in a kirk? (6)
28 Writer given sound advice to his public. (6)
29 Bog of perfume. (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 El-even, 5 Rocks, 6 Bone, 9 Ben-dog, 11 Tan-go, 12 Dangler, 14 Hoan, 10 Canon, 16 Amend, 19 Sict, 20 Repair, 24 Oliver, 25 French, 26 Solo, 27 Sinus, 28 Yankee. Down: 1 Elas, 2 Ego, 3 Ebon, 4 Noggin, 5 R.E.-tract, 6 Convent, 7 Sloven-E, 10 Demon, 13 Gol-Iova, 14 Reunion, 15 Address, 17 Aerie, 18 Supply, 21 Ares, 23 Rank, 25 Shoe.

Queen confers barony on Sir Gladwyn

London, Apr. 5. The Queen today conferred a Barony on Britain's Ambassador to France, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, hours before French President Charles De Gaulle's state visit to Britain.

When the body of the second woman was brought to the mortuary and also listed as "Mrs George Maloo," a hunt for the stranger began.

Clues included drops in a liquor bottle found in the first hotel, and the finger prints on the bottle.

Detective said the man they were looking for was about 40, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighed about 180 pounds.—AP.

Three youths lost — found dead

Caernarvon, Apr. 4. Three boys lost on Saturday while climbing Snowden, the highest mountain in Wales, were reported by searchers today to have been found dead.

The boys, all aged 16, were found roped together at the bottom of a 250-foot depression into which they had fallen.

Over 100 people including a Royal Air Force mountain rescue team, joined today in the resumed search, halted last night by mist on the 3,500-foot mountains.

The boys, Tony Evans, John Branchley and John Itches, all from the London area, were taking part in a ten-day cadet leadership course.

TRAGEDY

In another weekend tragedy at Canvey Island, in the River Thames, three young local residents were lost, believed drowned.

The men, Michael Daniels and Robert Fuller, both 21, and Albert Talbot, 22, were last seen on Sunday morning walking out from shore across mud flats to where their boat was stranded in the river.—Reuters.

Policeman is killed

Havana, Apr. 4. A local policeman assigned to Cuba's national capital shot and killed a national police officer today on a busy street corner and told investigators his victim had been a Batista henchman, officials reported. Details were withheld pending an investigation.—UPI.

Consolation

Liverpool, Apr. 4. Michael Fitzgerald, 69-year-old watchman of Schweppes soft drink depot here, told police he had no consolations when two masked burglars attacked and tied him up today. "They were very polite," he said.—UPI.

Tickets booked

London, Apr. 4. The Old Vic Theatre, about to produce James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," said today it has had several applications for tickets to "What Every Woman Would Like To Know."—UPI.

Police fire on Capetown Africans

Capetown, Apr. 4. Police opened fire on a crowd in Nyanga township near here today and a sergeant with a revolver wounded four Africans at almost point-blank range.

There were clashes in other townships today, including one at Clermont, near Durban, where one African was killed and several people were injured, including police.

The 60-year-old Sir Gladwyn Jebb is due to retire from the Foreign Office this month and will be able to take a seat in the House of Lords.

There has been persistent speculation that Prime Minister Mr Macmillan, had earmarked him for an important new post, possibly within the Government. He will be able to choose his own title at a year.

The honour accorded him partly was in recognition for his important diplomatic achievement in arranging for President De Gaulle to make his state visit to Britain.

Afterwards the township had "quietened down," he added.

An Air Force Harvard plane and a helicopter continued to circle overhead.

Apart from a cordon of riflemen and Bren gunners, three strong detachments of mobile reserves were standing by at strategic points on the perimeter of the township.

Major J. J. Rheeders, District Commandant of Police at Athlone, said the police opened fire on an unruly crowd of Africans who surged forward and threatened to attack them. Police earlier used batons on many "troublemakers and open intimidators" he said.

Afterwards the township had "quietened down," he added.

An Air Force Harvard plane and a helicopter continued to circle overhead.

The Capetown medical officer said a young woman of Nyanga township had died from typhoid fever.

He said he would only send a team to investigate how she contracted the disease when he felt sure it was safe to enter the township.—Reuters.

SYDNEY'S JONES 'INVITED' TO ROYAL WEDDING

Sydney, Apr. 4. Scores of Jones families throughout Sydney have received "invitations" to attend Princess Margaret's wedding.

But they're not from Buckingham Palace. A Sydney travel service sent them. And, the "invitations" omit to say that the cost of the round trip is £4,600.

The "invitations" brought pleasure, then consternation and disappointment to Sydney's Jones.

On high-quality paper, and printed in silver, the "invitations" said:

"The wedding has been arranged between her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones to take place at Westminster Abbey on Friday, May 6.

"You are kindly invited to be in London for this occasion." Overleaf, the "invitation" contained travel details.

Some thought it was a genuine invitation—China Mail Special.

Yalta street named after Roosevelt

Moscow, Apr. 4. A street in Yalta has been named in honour of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who took part in a Big Three meeting with Stalin and Winston Churchill in that city in February 1945.

The Ukraine Ministerial council said the decision was made in view of the part played by Roosevelt in developing friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.—AFP.

Weather photos

Washington, Apr. 4. The new U.S. weather satellite took cloud cover pictures over much of the United States, the Pacific, and central America today, and was ordered to photograph the top of the weather over eastern Russia.—UPI.

Welcome

s.s. CARONIA PASSENGERS

We offer you the very best

ORIENTAL SILK & SILK BROCADE

Exclusive Collection adapted from The Orient

Hostess Gowns — Robes — Bunker's Coats

Mandarin Jackets & Coats — Evening Coats

Lounging Pyjamas and many others

EXPERT LADIES' TAILOR

Exquisite Workmanship

Comprehensive Certificate of Origin for American tourists available

HONG KONG SILK MILLS

27 CENTRAL BUILDING, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. TEL. 34423

Welcome

s.s. CARONIA

PASSENGERS & PERSONNEL

Chinese Silks, Silk Brocade

Rich Collections of local made Fabrics, and

Imported Selections

Brocade Robes, Bunker's Coat, Mandarin Jacket & Coat, Evening Coat, Lounging Pyjamas.

BEST LADIES CUSTOM TAILORS

HONGKONG SILK CENTRE DRACONES SILK CO.

National Building, 37, Queen's Road, Basement.

KOWLOON, HONG KONG.

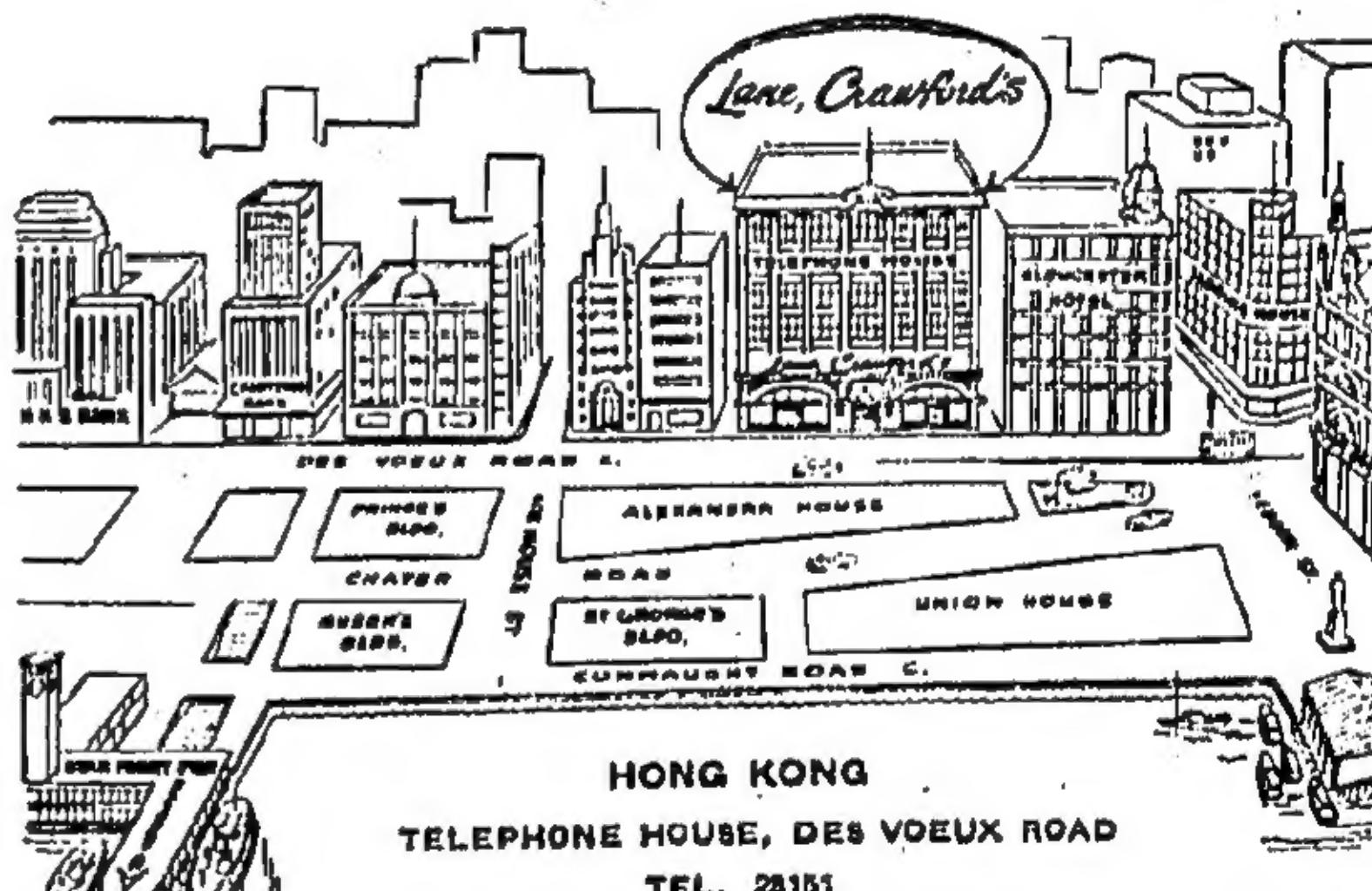
DACRON PILLOWS

DACRON PILLOWS

DACRON PILLOWS

THE EVERGREEN

HONG KONG — KOWLOON



at

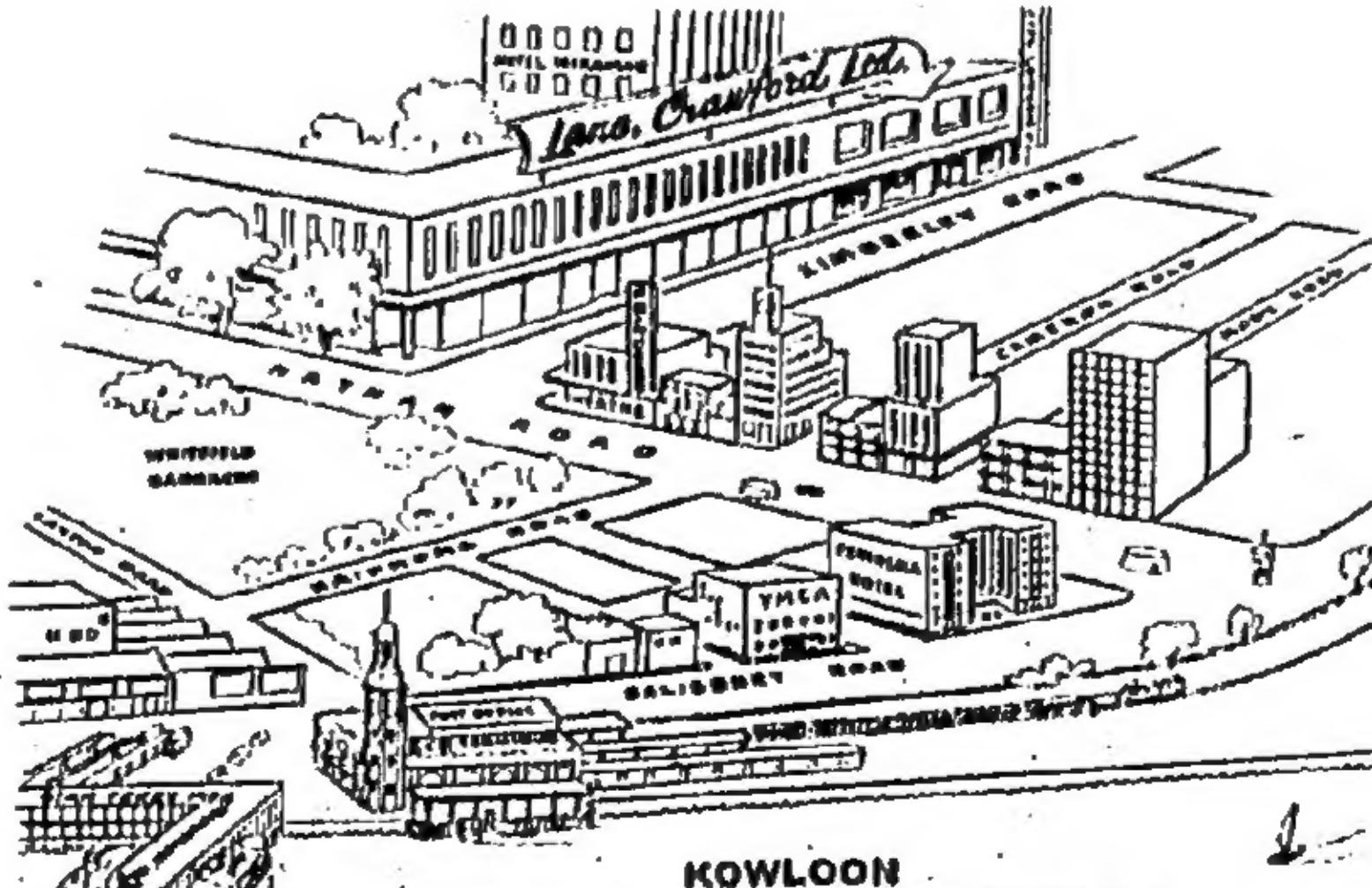
Lane Crawford's

HONG KONG

and

KOWLOON

GEMS · JADE · WATCHES · CAMERAS



KOWLOON MIRAMAR ARCADE, KIMBERLEY ROAD TEL. 53429

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 El-even, 5 Rocks, 6 Bone, 9 Ben-dog, 11 Tan-go, 12 Dangler, 14 Hoan, 10 Canon, 16 Amend, 19 Sict, 20 Repair, 24 Oliver, 25 French, 26 Solo, 27 Sinus, 28 Yankee. Down: 1 Elas, 2 Ego, 3 Ebon, 4 Noggin, 5 R.E.-tract, 6 Convent, 7 Sloven-E, 10 Demon, 13 Gol-Iova, 14 Reunion, 15 Address, 17 Aerie, 18 Supply, 21 Ares, 23 Rank, 25 Shoe.

CHINA
MAIL
11 WYNDHAM STREET

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)Price, 20 cents per copy;
Saturdays 30 cents.

Subscription:

Noon Edition

or

Late Final Edition

(Including Saturday Edition)

\$6.00 per month

Postage: China and Macao 43 cents
per month; U.K. British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per monthNews contributions always wel-
come should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary, del-
ivery to the Circulation Manager.Telephone: 2611 (8 lines)
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 6445.Classified
Advertisements20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAIDADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRAIf not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PAY—A Requiem Mass for the late
Madeleine Fay will be offered at
St. Joseph's Church, Garden
Road, on Wednesday, April 6, at
8 a.m.

CAR SERVICE

DEAT QUALITY GUARANTEED
millage retreading tyres at 30%
discount. Service free of charge.
Address: 100 Gloucester Road, phone
7320; Shing Kung Tyre Co.,
101 Gloucester Road, Wan Chai.

WANTED KNOWN

EXPERT SLIPCOVER TAILORING
and drapery making at competitive
prices from our customer's own
materials. Full range of home
accessories. Duval Ltd., 38 Garden
Road.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.Even Dr. Summerskill
would have been moved

TEARS CASCADED down the battered black face of Jersey Joe Walcott in New York the other night as the ex-heavyweight champion of the world burst out in an emotional defence of the sport that made him famous. It was at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club, and hard words had been said about boxing.

On my left author James which she will receive 150 dollars (£14) a week rising to 500 dollars (£178).

"It is the down-at-heels prostitution of organised sport," he said.

Poor Jersey Joe winced.

Then the writer followed up, calling professional boxing a "cruel, crooked, senseless racket that battered and cheated hapless young fighters and enriched their gangster bosses."

These were body blows and Joe was hurt.

"No, no, no," he cried. The boxer, who retired from the ring in 1952, and is now a policeman in his native New Jersey, lumbered to his feet to reply.

MOTORIST Frank J. Fletcher complained to the Texas

Peter Chambers

traffic authority that the description on his new driving licence is incorrect.

His name is not Grink J. G153054. His weight is not five pounds, the colour of his hair is not 3, his eyes are not 795, and his sex is not 4.

Officials admitted: "Something must have gone wrong with the machine that printed this information on your license."

"What other profession could an insignificant little nobody with only a seventh grade education (he left school at 13) get to do these things?"

With his great beaten hands Joe kicked the tears out of his eyes. "I am sorry if I got carried away," he said and sat down.

He had punched hard in defence of the "noble art." I think even Dr. Summerskill would have been moved.

This is reported by Stanford University. In its unique life-study of 1,500 men who were picked out as the brightest schoolchildren in California nearly 40 years ago.

Most of them went into the professions. They are married, successful, and as intelligent as ever.

And they have transmitted their intelligence to their children, who are mostly classed as "very superior" intellectually.

WHO SAID genius is akin to madness? Men with "genius" Intelligence Quotient ratings (110 plus) suffer fewer mental breakdowns than the rest of the population, according to university sociologists in San Francisco.

Four out of every 100 people experience some form of mental breakdown.

But among the genius class the rate is only slightly over three per 300.

This is reported by Stanford

University. In its unique life-

study of 1,500 men who were

picked out as the brightest

schoolchildren in California

nearly 40 years ago.

Most of them went into the

professions. They are married,

successful, and as intelligent as

ever.

And they have transmitted

their intelligence to their

children, who are mostly classed

as "very superior" intel-

lectual ability.

★ ★ ★

FOUR NUNS, nucleus of a new

order in Pittsburgh, will

wear navy blue two-piece suits

with white blouses, tailored

coats, and pill-box-style hats.

Their only distinction: an

emblem of the order on the

coat, jacket, or hat.

"Oh, I sing a little, I dance a little, I act a little," she told the judge. Then he smiled and approved her three-year contract with a company under

the name of "The Singers."

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

She had been a solo singer

in a church choir.

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LAST TWO DAYS



NEXT CHANGE

Victor Yvonne
MATURE • DE CARLO

"TIMBUKTU"

Released thru United Artists

ROYAL STATE

Nathan Rd., Kln. Tel: 80-5700 King's Rd., H.K. Tel: 77-3948

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



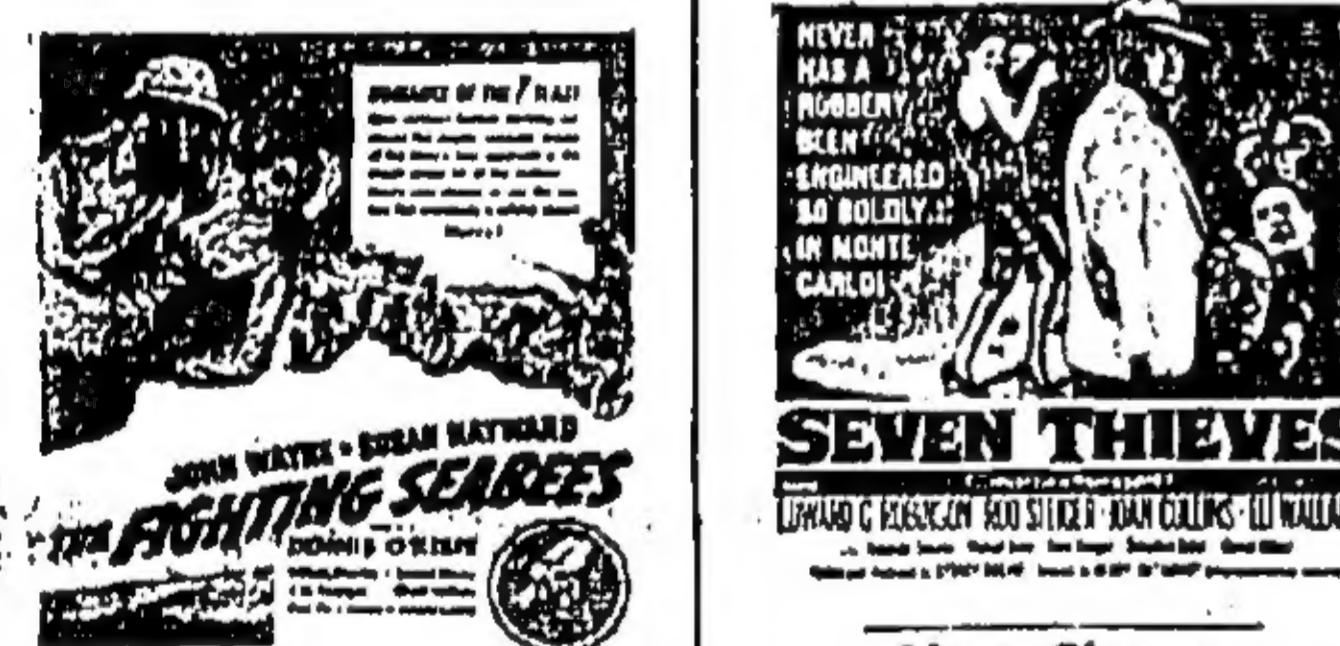
★ NEXT CHANGE ★

ROYAL STATE The world's greatest tenor CICILY in "FORGET ME NOT" STATE Don't miss the cheese-eating episode in "7 DEADLY SINS"

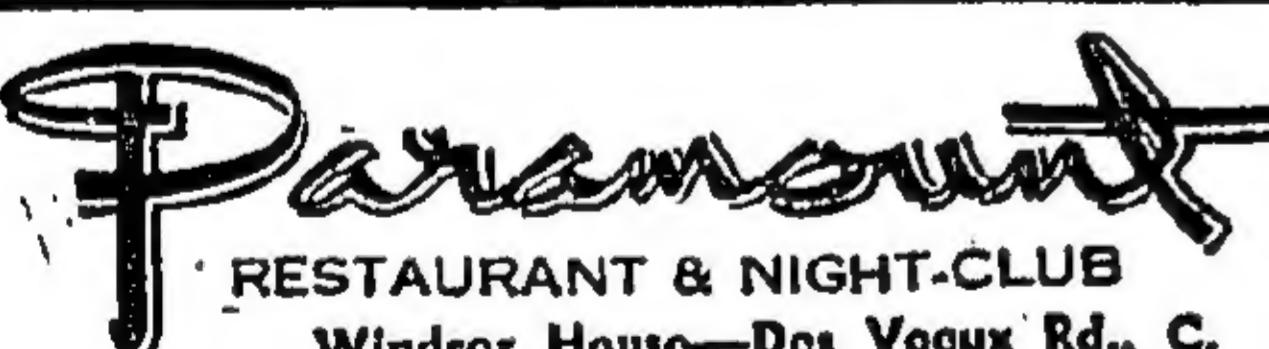
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Still packing-in! Come early.



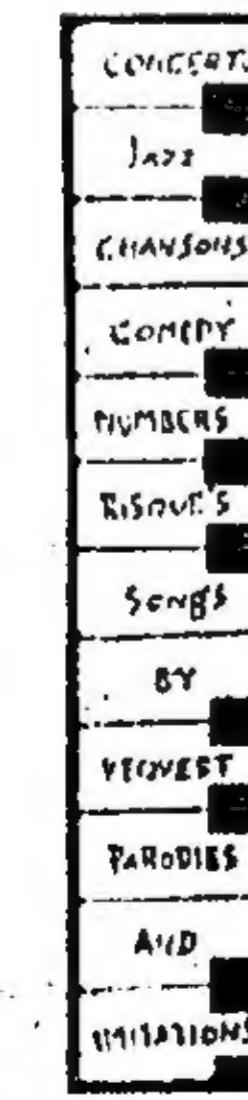
Next Change — "BELOVED INFIDEL"



• TO-NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT!!! •

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO BARIntroducing
"CHEENO"

Singing in English, French, Italian, Spanish, German, Portuguese! For Your Drinking Pleasure! Nightly Opened TILL 2.00 a.m.

"LES GIRLS REVUE"
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

Music by: GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo!

Reservations: Phone 24496 and 37623

KEN NOYLE

Famous International Comedian
For Your Dinner Entertainment!

Show at 10.30 p.m.

Apology averts strike

U.S. CAPTAIN CALLS DOCKER A CLOWN

A letter of apology pinned to the wall of a dock shed and signed by the captain of an American ship has averted a strike of 1,400 dockers.

The dispute began when a docker fell 40 feet into the hold of the 8,000-ton American cargo ship Kendall Fish, loading cargo in Liverpool docks.

According to one of the injured man's workmates, four dockers were in the Master's cabin shortly after the accident while he was telephoning to the ship's agents.

They said they heard him say: "Some clown has fallen down n—t" and one of those guys that lives in houses, and is after £1,000 insurance."

A union official said that the men were quite satisfied with the apology.—China Mail Special.

Worst dust storm

About 400 dockers decided that unless they received an apology they would call out the 1,400 dockers employed in the dock.

But while they were meeting another docker brought a mes-

Bagdad, Apr. 4. Bagdad was covered in an orange dust this morning, blown in from the Syrian desert. Officials said it was one of the worst dust storms in recent years.—AP.

SHAW CIRCUIT HOOVER • GALA

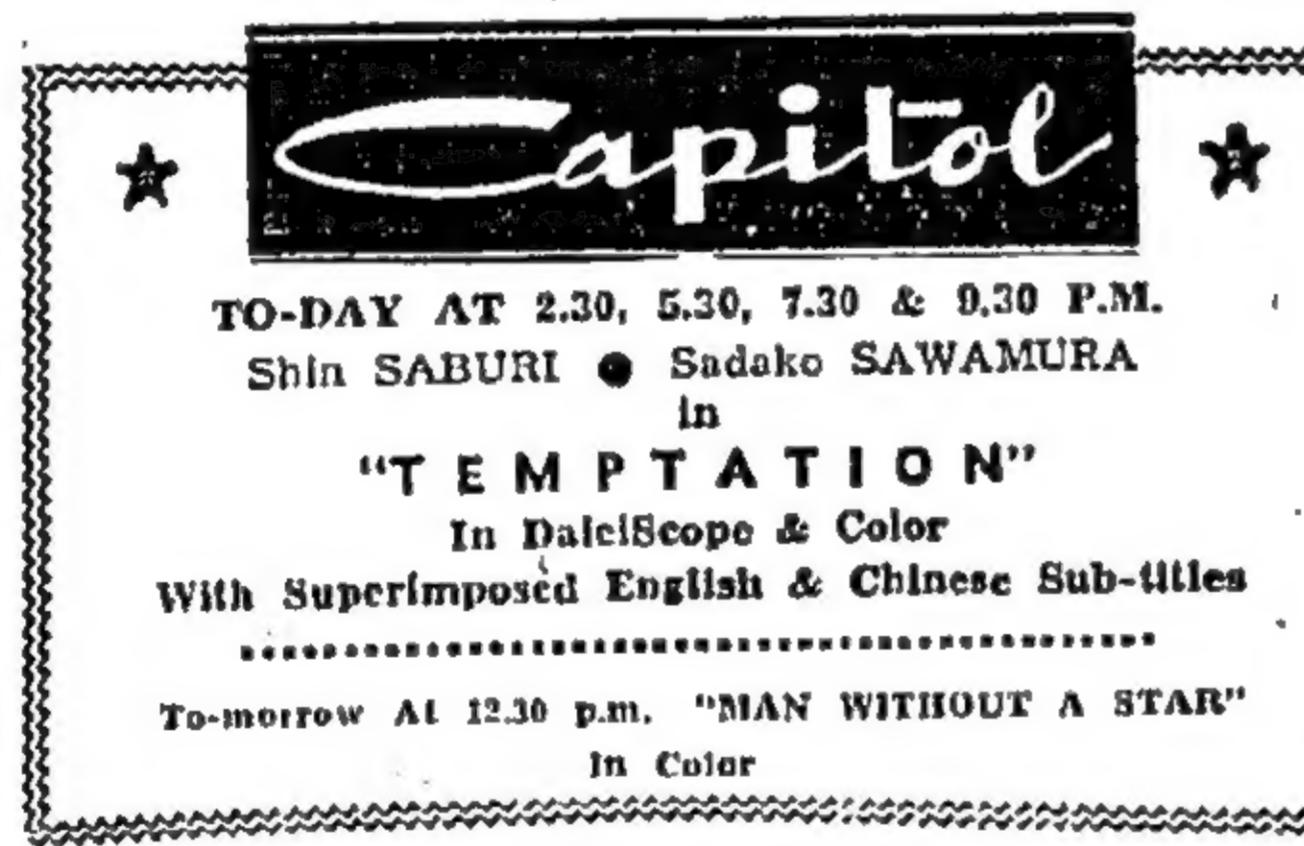
TEL 72371 TEL 52979

3 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30 AND 9.00 P.M.

A DRAMA OF LOVE, SHAME AND FEAR!

ROBERT MITCHUM • ELEANOR PARKER
GEORGE PEPPARD • GEORGE HAMILTON • EVERETT SLOANE • LUANA PATTEN
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

18 Reels — No Increase in Admission



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl. Mansion House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

9.45 KEN NOYLE
12.15 THE DUO RICARDOS
(Reservations 68305)

Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA & the Dynamic Dancers

Vocals by: LUZ VI MINDA

The finest food in the Far East

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!!

COLD BUFFET LUNCH Eat All You Can! \$7 BUSINESS LUNCH \$4 SPECIAL LUNCH \$6

Worked too fast for union

London, Apr. 4. A £15 a week toolmaker in a factory at Cwmbach, Wales, is being boycotted by his workmates because he works too fast.

He is Bill Phillips, 22, who also faces expulsion from the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

The trouble began when Bill fell ill. Another man was brought in and complained that not enough time was allowed for the job of cutting test pieces.

The standard time for the job was raised from 15 to 45 minutes.

But when Bill returned to work, he maintained his could do the job in four minutes, as he had done before.

He has refused to appear before a union committee and faces expulsion; and has been transferred to a new job in the factory, which makes brakes and shock absorbers for the motor industry. — China Mail Special.

COLOUR TV FOR AIR MINISTRY

London, Apr. 4. The Ministry of Aviation is to buy colour television equipment.

But neither the Ministry nor the firm supplying the equipment—Electrical and Musical Industries—would divulge the use to which the equipment would be put.

A Ministry spokesman said that he could not enlarge on the information put out by the firm. Asked if security considerations entered into it, the spokesman said "I did not say so."

A spokesman for EMI said he did not know what use the Ministry would make of the equipment.

STUDYING PROCESSES

The equipment, which will comprise a camera and a 21-inch monitor screen, is believed to be the first permanent industrial TV installation in the United Kingdom.

The EMI spokesman said that a number of industrial concerns had been inquiring into the possible use of colour TV for studying various processes. The firm had also supplied colour TV to China for use in the largest hospital in Peking.

It is understood that equipment such as envisaged in the Ministry of Aviation deal would normally cost around £20,000 to £25,000. — China Mail Special.

Miss Windsor is very fiery

London, Apr. 4. A pony given to the Queen by the people of Windsor, Ontario, has been transferred to Windsor Castle stables because of her fiery behaviour.

The Daily Mail today describes how "Miss Windsor," refused to settle down to the dignified trotting suitable for a small girls' riding school.

The Stephenson family tried for months to tame the chestnut pony's high spirits.

Then the Queen heard the news about the pony's behaviour and had her transferred to Windsor's head groom. — China Mail Special.

ATTAR OF ROSES

Oxford, Apr. 4. Girls working in a men's trouser factory in the United States increased their output by 40 per cent when the management supplied them each with a rose, it was learned here.

Mr Ross Runnels, an American industrial consultant, told a conference of British industrial consultants here that the factory's foreman handed each of the girls a rose when some of them objected to the installation of new machinery—which produced a change in their work targets.

The roses—and such things as training time-study and instruction—turned the trick, Mr Runnels said. — China Mail Special.

Wedding to be filmed

London, Apr. 4. The Westminster Abbey wedding of Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones on May 8 will be filmed in colour for showing in cinemas throughout the world. It was announced tonight.

The film, to be made by the Associated British Picture Corporation, will be called "May Wedding." The commentary is to be written by John Pudney and the music by Muir Matheson. — Reuters.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Tobu's Glorious Production As Presented At The Asian Film Festival In Kuala Lumpur, in 1959

Reiko DAN
Sonomi NAKAJIMA
Noriko SHIGEYAMAIn
"3 DOLLS IN COLLEGE"
In English Version
TobuScope & Color.

POP

By Gog

LOOK! IT'S TAKEN A FANCY TO ME!

A good tip

drink

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO.LTD.

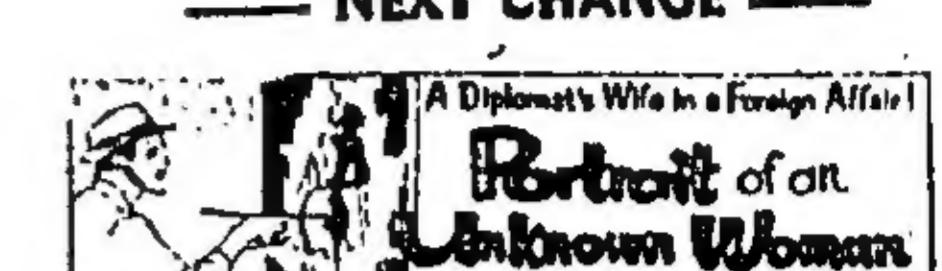
LEE ASTOR

FINAL TO-DAY

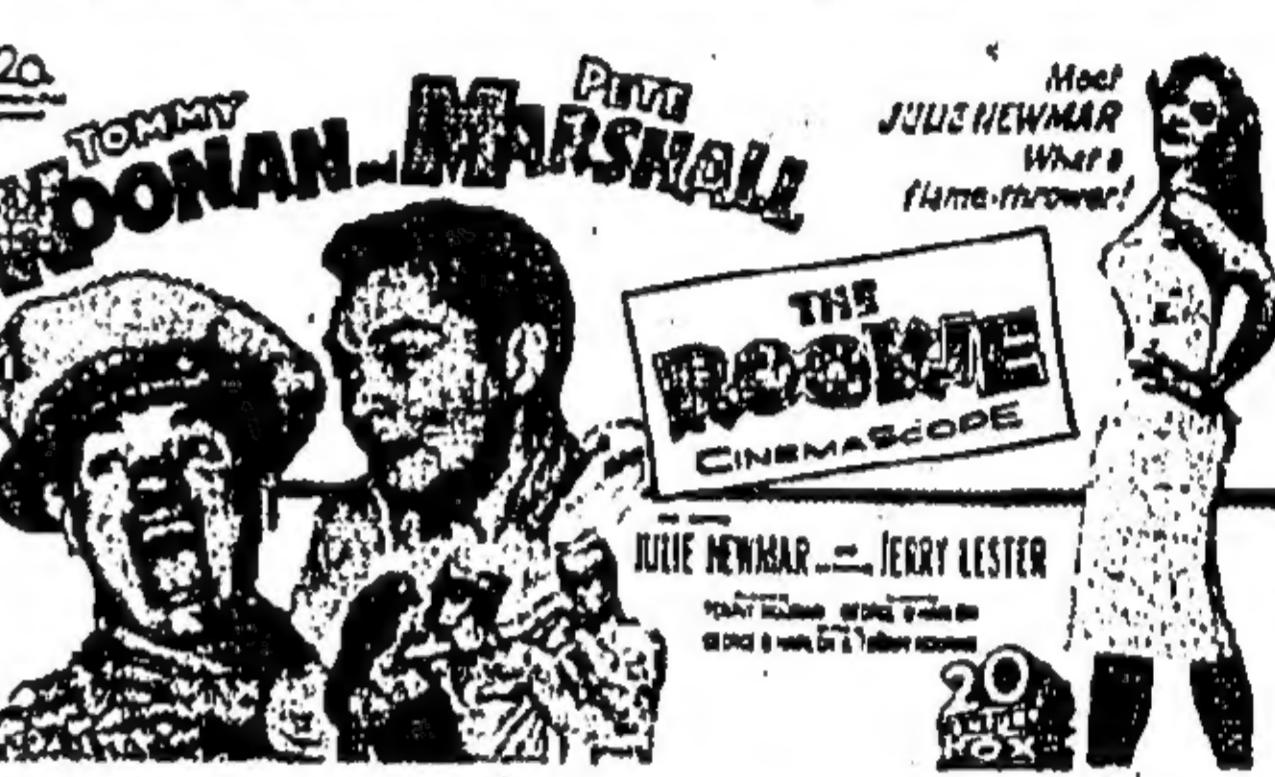
Special Times: at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE



ROXY & BROADWAY

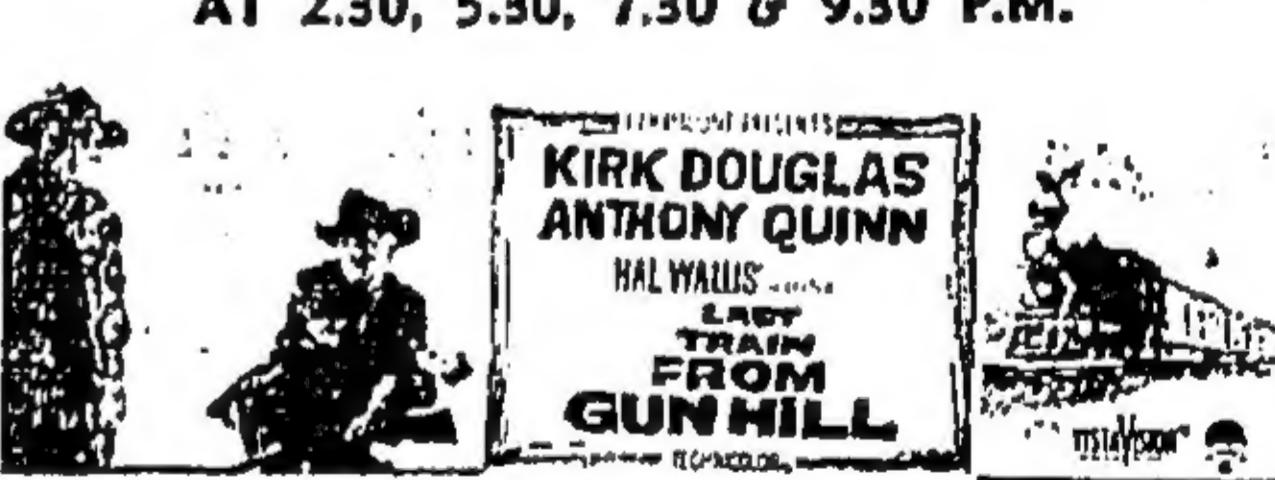
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST COMEDY TEAM!

SPECIALLY ADDED: "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" (Princess Margaret)
Grand Opening on Thursday, 7th April
WONDROUS SPECTACLE BIGGER THAN ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!!



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

WIRTZ CINEMA 50100

NOW SHOWING THE 12th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE
GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR in
"THE PLAINSMAN"

A good tip

drink

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO.LTD.

'POLTERGEIST' EXPOSED!

A THREE-WEEK INVESTIGATION GETS HISTORIC PICTURE OF 'BUMPS IN THE NIGHT' IN ACTION... AND EXPLODES MYTH

by
Merrick
Winn

SPECIAL ASSISTANT: RAYMOND HAWKEY

London.
A ROUND midnight on Sunday, March 6, two doctors went to a terrace house in Salford, Lancs, and took a small boy to hospital. Now certain people should feel ashamed, and some should feel disgraced, because of their superstition, ignorance and busybody tampering which for nearly three months kept this boy from medical help. And made him worse.

The boy is Alan Hill, aged 12, who lives with his parents and his grandmother at No. 24, Tully Street, where for these three months there were humings and rappings in the night. They were caused, said the credulous people, by a poltergeist or "restless spirit." Most of them enjoyed their belief.

I am telling Alan's story, after investigating it for three weeks, because it is typical of other poltergeist stories which regularly make news and because the truth now may help expose much medieval and near-evil nonsense.

The story begins at Christmas when Mr Jack Hill, machinist in his forties, and his wife Olive, 38, heard very loud noises, particularly the noise of a bouncing ball, coming from upstairs.

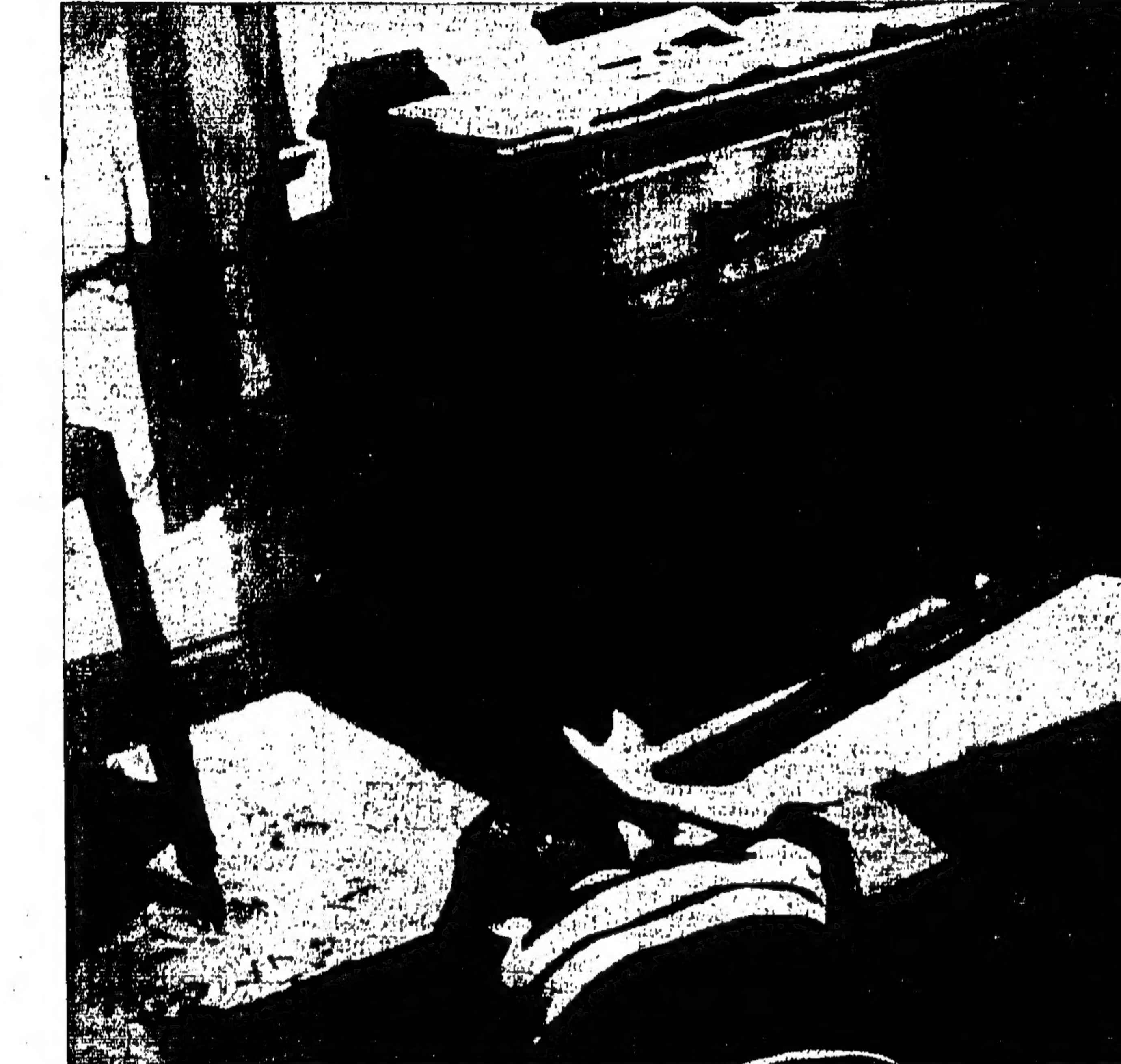
The noises occurred most nights between 11 p.m. (Alan's bedtime) and 1 a.m. Neighbours heard them, and even people across the street.

Mr and Mrs Hill were sleepless, distressed, and bewildered. They did not suspect Alan. True, the noises stopped when they rushed up to his room, but he always seemed asleep.

Then three groups of people came to call in their curious ways. The officials, the clergy, the psychical researchers. They all had one thing in common: good intentions.

First the officials. The police, the gas men, the water board men, the town hall people, two head masters, and a school inspector. They found nothing and went away.

No one obeyed the first rule in investigating "poltergeists"—to look for a troubled child. No one thought that Alan, with his sensitiveness and



'Poltergeist' in action... Alan Hill, in deep trance, drags heavy sideboard across room



THE BOY, ALAN HILL



INVESTIGATOR COHEN

Salford, announced through the B.B.C. that he believed the noises were made by a "restless spirit."

And at around 11 p.m. on Monday, February 22, he and the Rev. Frederick Osborn, of St Clement's, Manchester, arrived with cassocks and crucifixes and prayer books and faith to exorcise this "spirit."

The exorcism was thorough and awesome, but not a success. These gentle men now have to face that although they tried, in their way, to help this family, their ancient faith served only to make a sick boy more afraid.

Members of the Manchester Society for Psychical Research also tried to help, sincerely, in their way. But their sincerity

was, in my view, dangerous; as

I first met Mr David Cohen, the society's investigating officer, on the night of the exorcism service though he had already been interesting himself in the affair for some time.

Mr Cohen, 45 years old, bachelor, is not typical of psychical researchers. The first step in a serious investigation would have been to make sure Alan could not make the noises himself. Mr Cohen did not take this step, nor did anyone else.

Incredibly, no one ever had Alan in full view while the noises went on. Yet everyone agreed "It couldn't possibly be Alan."

Mr Cohen based his investigation on for me, unbelievable belief which so far as I understood him went like this:

Macabre

A "spirit" was using Alan as a medium to get messages to Mrs Freda Roberts (who lives next door).

This "spirit" was "Teddy Roberts," Mrs Roberts' father, who died ten years ago, and Mr Cohen, in order to receive the messages, had "educated" it in a tapping code. A—one tap; B—two taps; C—20 taps.

"There's no danger," Mr Cohen assured me and everyone, "because the spirit entity will leave Alan alone once it has given its final message."

The "spirit" had already, during February, delivered some messages. It said it would wednesday would win the Cup.

One of the more macabre aspects of this whole affair was the neurotic excitement, the diseased delight, shown by many of the people concerned with it. Yet not all these people were unintelligent.

The third jab—it's the one that matters...

ARE country-dwellers more health-conscious than townfolk? If enthusiasm to be "jabbed" with polio vaccine is any indication—they are.

The number who have received injections in rural districts differs markedly from that in industrial and heavily built-up areas.

In West Sussex, for instance, 94 per cent of one age group has been protected. In some towns as low as 30 per cent have come forward.

Yet the country folk often have further to travel for their dose.

Health experts are seriously alarmed at the poor response from the latest group to become eligible—aged 26 to 40. Unless they come forward immediately, they cannot get even two "jabs" before the summer polio season.

And thousands of youngsters who rushed forward after the death of Birmingham footballer Jeff Hall are now wide open to the disease again, if only in mild form.

These people took two injections, but have failed to turn up for their third vital "booster."

As one county medical officer put it: "It takes a tragedy to make Britons aware of danger."

Flu-free
A VIOLENT wave of influenza has swept the

Continent and the U.S. Yet Britain has had one of her best flu winters. Why?

The answer is that our epidemic last year left, in its wake a high degree of natural immunity. Every time we get flu, a reaction begins, setting up an antibody which will protect us against that dose. When many have fallen victim, this has the effect of protecting the population as a whole. But the result declines in time.

So next year may bring a different story.

LATEST aid to nursing—a microphone—loudspeaker. In every patient's cubicle, linked to a control unit in the sister's office. At the flick of a switch she can "tune in" to each patient in turn during the night. Or a patient can contact her.

Those chairs
ONE in every eight babies

falls out of its high chair.

That is the conclusion of doctors at the Westminster Children's Hospital, who have been looking into the subject for four years.

ONCE AGAIN, WE HAVE BEEN WARNED.
(London Express Service)

Peter Fairley
talking to
Dr. Gerald
Edwards

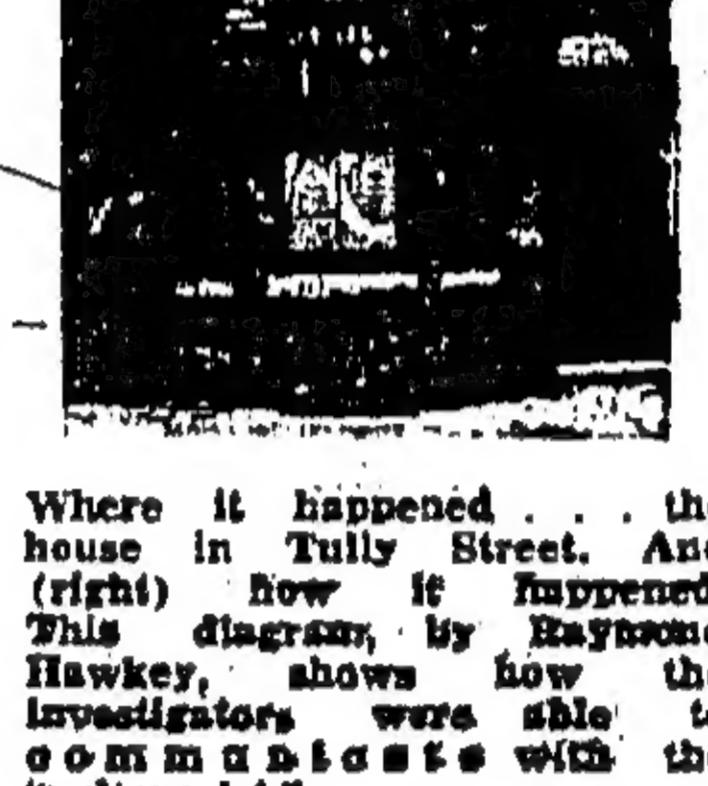
THE 'EXORCISM'...



At the exorcism service... Mr. Osborn, Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Dimond



Loose floorboard
between wardrobe
and bed which
boy banged.



Noise travelled
down and
appeared to come
from living room
cupboard.

Living room door
always left open.

Questions to
'poltergeist' could
be heard
in boy's room.

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

Where it happened... the house in Tully Street. And (right) how it happened. This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to come into contact with the "poltergeist."

WOMANSENSE

Fashion News Focus by Barbara Griggs



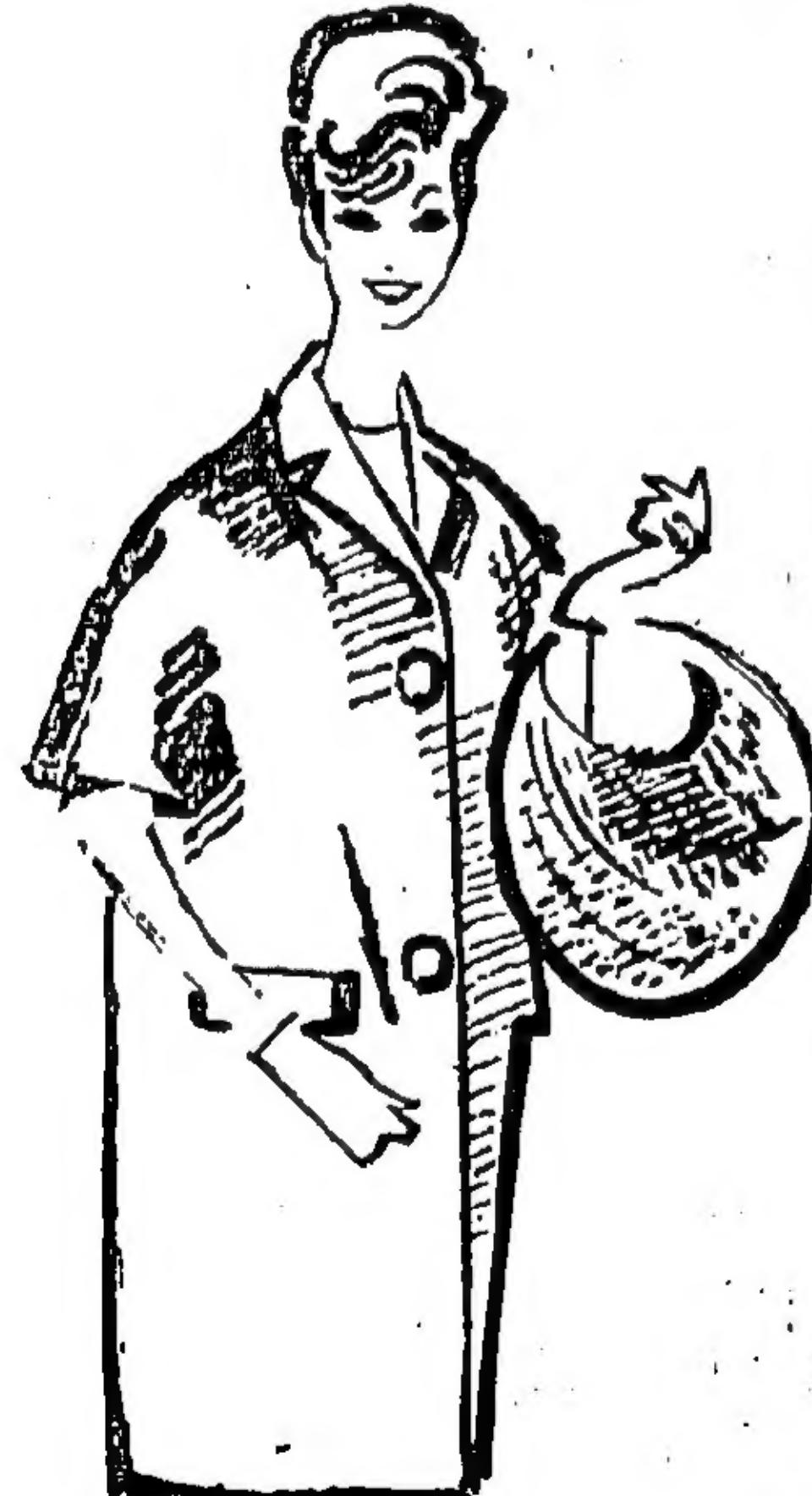
ONE THAT HAS THE BARDOT STAMP...

★ PLAIN AND FRENCH:

Brigitte Bardot's couturier, Jacques Esterel, thought up this one. It's single-breasted with wide neat lapels, sleeves that sprout from low-set armholes and stop short just below the elbow, big patch pockets set at hip-level, and a shape that is slender-looking but easy.



It's made in lightweight wool with a nubbly surface, and you can choose between cream and a warm tangerine.



A HELEN BURKE RECIPE

Waldorf Salad

CELERY hearts are beautifully crisp just now and right for Waldorf Salad. For four servings, thinly slice $\frac{1}{2}$ -pint measure of celery hearts. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ -pint roughly chopped walnuts or pecans. Season lightly. Peel core and slice $\frac{1}{4}$ -pint crisp eating apples and immediately coat them with the juice of a lemon, turning them over in it to prevent discolouration. Add a sprinkling of olive oil. Mix the above together and turn them over in mayonnaise to your liking. Serve each portion on a lettuce leaf on individual salad plates.

For a pleasant, zippy taste, beat into the mayonnaise about half its quantity of sliced cottage or cream cheese. This simple salad may then become the main course of a light meal for a "reducing" person.

(London Express Service)

Why I think you'll go for a two-season coat

LONDON.

A SPRING-INTO-SUMMER coat is sometimes thought of as a tremendous extravagance—a gilded extra for a rich woman's wardrobe. In fact, the most down-to-earth shirtwaister in your closet won't put in such long hours of wear for you as the coat. Consider all the times you could use it:

In early spring, when light-weight wool dresses aren't warm enough on their own—too hot if you add a winter-weight coat.

On those tricky summer days which start off chill, heat up to high noon, then cool down again towards evening. Your coat stays in the office when you go out to lunch.

For travel

On a summer evening out. Except during record-breaking heatwaves, it is never really warm enough to wear only a cotton dress at midnight.

For travelling—particularly when your holiday is behind you and you face home and duty once more. The chill discomfort of a cardigan over a sundress is exceptionally lowering to the spirits at such times.

The English answer to most of these situations is a drooping cardigan, a knitted jacket, a light-weight stole or a shawl.

My answer is a two-season coat simple of line and light in weight, pretty of colour, and cropped of sleeve to enhance its warm-weather look.

There are several cautions to bear in mind when you're choosing it:

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose an arrow-pattern coat—unless all your summer dresses are straight-skirted. And if you're a shirtwaister fan—do not choose a coat with one of those elegant Givenchy standaway collars. A rumppled shirt-collar filling up a low neckline is a foolish sight.

The three coats shown on this page were picked for maximum versatility—and evade these snags.

For travel

On a summer evening out.

Except during record-breaking heatwaves, it is never really warm enough to wear only a cotton dress at midnight.

For travelling—particularly when your holiday is behind you and you face home and duty once more. The chill discomfort of a cardigan over a sundress is exceptionally lowering to the spirits at such times.

The English answer to most of these situations is a drooping cardigan, a knitted jacket, a light-weight stole or a shawl.

My answer is a two-season coat simple of line and light in weight, pretty of colour, and cropped of sleeve to enhance its warm-weather look.

There are several cautions to bear in mind when you're choosing it:

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

DON'T choose checks or a patterned tweed—unless all your summer dresses are plain. Outside Chanel, there are few women who can team up a patterned silk with a checked wool and get away with it.

Make friends with GIRARD

The Cognac of
Age and QualitySole Agents: GANDE PRICE & CO., LTD., "The Wine House"
Chater Read, Hong Kong
Tele. 20136, 30301 & 33240

CLOVER CLOTHING
WELCOME
TO THE
PASSENGERS
OF
m.s. "CARONIA"
visit

28, HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON.
LADIES & GENTS INDIAN TAILORS
SILK & WOOLLEN DEALERS

Tailor of Distinction, Craftsmanship & Quality
Guaranteed To Your Satisfaction
INDIAN NOVELTIES, SAREE & SILKS
— MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED —
WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE
K.P.O. Box 5584, Kowloon, H.K.
For Service Call 63842

the latest advance in projector design

Zettomat

an automatic miniature projector



- Remote control slide changing
- Remote controlled film feeding
- Section for ventilation
- No "peeling" of card mounted slides
- Vangleder TALON 1/28 projection magnifying lens

AVAILABLE FROM ALL LEADING PHOTOGRAPHIC DEALERS
Sole Agents: H.K. CANTON EXPORT CO., LTD.

PHOTOGRAPHS
by our Staff Photographers

Y's Men Club Ball
R.A.F. Sports at Kai Tak
R.A.M.C. Wives' Club Fair
Queen Elizabeth School Open Day
School Music Festival at Queen's College
Opening of Overseas' Chinese Banking Corp.
Indonesian Night at Indonesian Club
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc., Etc.
Available at

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street

The Cognac of
Age and Quality**INTERNATIONAL RUGBY****Ireland can shake the French champions at Paris on Saturday**

By JOHN COTTRELL

If ever the outcome of a rugby international seemed clear-cut it is the meeting of France and Ireland in Paris on Saturday.

Ireland have lost every match this season; France are unbeaten and victory will give them a share of the International Championship with England.

Remember, too, that France completely outplayed Scotland and Wales at Murrayfield and Cardiff respectively, while Ireland lost to both countries on

their own ground at Lansdowne Road, Dublin.

Yet, I believe Ireland have the all-round strength to cause the biggest upset in this season of surprises and end France's glorious run of victories which, in two seasons and a summer, has seen them beat South Africa and win the International Championship for the first time.

France have never had such a wealth of talent in first-class rugby. They have used 33 players in their successes of the last two seasons. While other countries stuck to a winning team, France were able to play at making six changes for their last match against Wales.

Their strength lies in their fast and furious forwards and scrum-half. Laroix who, combining with the re-arranged back row of Moela, Colaya and Crastie, was responsible for three of the four tries scored at Cardiff.

A mystery

Ireland, however, have the most impressive-looking pack of the home countries.

They dominated the greater part of the games against England and Wales—and that they did so in vain is the mystery of the season.

Happily, surprised supporters of England and Wales have argued that team that fails to take its scoring chances does not deserve to win, however superior they may be in midfield.

At the last time it should be noted that luck has been firmly against the Irish—as it was last season.

On the field, the ball has rarely bounced in their favour.

Off the field, injuries have denied Ireland of the services of skipper and hooker Ronnie Dawson and three fast and dangerous threequarters, Brophy, Flynn and O'Reilly.

Now Ireland are almost at full strength again, Dawson, captain of the Lions, is there to inspire the forwards, Flynn plays in the centre and Brophy comes in on the wings.

And their problems at half-back seem to have been solved by the return for the Welsh match of fly-half Seamus Kelly who won his three previous caps in 1954 and 1955. He is faster and more penetrative

than Mick English—and a deadly accurate place-kicker.

Be sure that these Irishmen will put up a tremendous battle at Colombes, not to win honour, but to avoid disgrace.

They are still smarting from Scotland's first victory in Ireland for 27 years, and they have lost to all three home countries for the first time since 1938.

Thrilling battle

Defeat now would make this Ireland's most disastrous season since 1919-20 when they lost all four matches in the International Championship. Victory would at least make Scotland share the wooden spoon with

Everything hangs on what promises to be the most thrilling forward battle of the season. If Ireland can hold the frisky Frenchmen in the loose, they have the superior pace and power behind the scrum to gain a narrow victory.

But with the French backs always lying well up, the Irish will need to open up the game with the boot rather than the hand. And above all, they cannot afford to miss any more scoring chances.

Championship standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Points
England	4	3	1	0	46	26	10
France	3	2	1	0	32	22	9
Wales	3	1	0	2	32	30	6
Scotland	4	1	0	3	29	47	5
Ireland	3	0	0	3	10	24	2

England still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.98 metres only last Saturday. Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He cleared 19.44 metres last month.

O'Brien still holds the official world record with 19.30 metres.

—AFF.

Today CLIVE GRAHAM reveals HOW THE BOOKIES CAN BE BEATEN

MASTER-MINDS OF THE RING

The fantastic St. Leger 'fix'

By CLIVE GRAHAM

The most sensational by far of the many races in which Charlie Hannam ("Old England") pitted his brain against the operators opposing him from Tattersalls' Ring concerned the 1924 St Leger at Doncaster.

Hannam, as I explained in my previous article, was always prepared to take or lay a bet, PROVIDED he calculated the odds to be in his favour.

The old man, for instance, was known to bet £10,000 on a darts match, and I remember seeing him strike some formidable wagers on his own skill at billiards, when staying for Liverpool races at the Adelphi Hotel.

All the great professional bookmakers regard chances in terms of money-values. On their particular scale of reckoning, an even-money chance is worth £500, 2-1 rates £325 and a few triflings: 3-1 exactly £25, and 4-1 is £20.

When "Old England" was figuring-out any race, he also took into account the probable chances and "values" for betting purposes of the horses involved. In his own phraseology, he was not so much betting as "shopping."

Series of bets

That a particular horse which he considered should have a chance in the betting in race at £50, and which he found, on inquiry, could be obtained for £25, say, he would double its odds and chances.

It so happened that Salmon Trout was to be ridden by Bernard "Brownie" Carslake, the brilliant Australian jockey who was as vain as Hannam himself, but did not have his gift of perception into racing's odds and chances.

Jockeys are strictly forbidden to bet, but it would be gallant on my part to suggest that this rule is rigidly obeyed.

Carslake had been betting heavily and losing beyond his means. At this particular period he was "broke," with little chance of financial salvation.

On his own initiative, he approached Moe Tarsh, and between them they hatched out a series of bets which totalled £100,000. And 'till the price, whereby the St Leger was, at

not short, one bookmaker, Moe Tarsh from Manchester, appeared to be willing to continue his bet against Carslake. Unfortunately, a friend took Hannam on one side, as he was prepared to go back again and double his bet.

'No chance'

"Don't do it," he implored him. "You have no chance of winning."

It so happened that Salmon Trout was to be ridden by Bernard "Brownie" Carslake, the brilliant Australian jockey who was as vain as Hannam himself, but did not have his gift of perception into racing's odds and chances.

Carslake had been betting heavily and losing beyond his means. At this particular period he was "broke," with little chance of financial salvation.

On his own initiative, he approached Moe Tarsh, and between them they hatched out a series of bets which totalled £100,000. And 'till the price, whereby the St Leger was, at

A warning

"There are all sort of rumours going around, Brownie," said the man, "to the effect that you have sold yourself to the bookmakers and are going to prevent Salmon Trout from winning. Just let me warn you that the stewards will be following your every move and action throughout this race."

Carslake, great rider as he was, must have realised, then

that he had ridden in the past,

and there, his terrible predicament.

To lose a race on a fit, tuned-up racehorse before the scrutiny of many thousands of expert race-watchers requires a greater degree of skill than win which can at times be merely fortuitous.

Fainted

Poor "Brownie" did his best. He had Salmon Trout tucked in behind the leaders, next to the rails, and, if looked, they say, impossible that he would be able to find any way through. My Press colleagues of the time were already writing him off as an "unlucky loser."

But in the last quarter-mile of this longest of all the English classics, the leaders began to tire and from distress, roll apart from each other, and away from the rails, leaving gaps everywhere.

Carslake, with his horse full of running, had no option but to relax his hold on the reins and to storm past the post the easy winner.

Hannam, up on the stand, noted coolly that stretcher-bearers came into Tattersalls to carry away Moe Tarsh, who had fainted, to a waiting ambulance.

"Old England" never received all the money which he bet on the St Leger, but made no demur—why he departed from the racing scene, it was known that he had debts owing from bookmakers amounting to more than the £100,000 which he won over this race alone.

Tarsh, when he recovered, took a different and more bitter view. He endeavoured to sue Carslake, the jockey, before Tattersalls' Committee—the body appointed by the Jockey Club for arbitration into betting disputes, for his note of £5,000. He hoped, in revenge, to have Carslake banned off for his infraction of the racing rules on this matter.

Anonymous donor

When it was pointed out to him that he would also come under the ban for his part in the proceedings, this proposed line of action was cancelled.

The £5,000 bet owing was paid not long afterwards, anonymously. And who, knowing the man and the circumstances, could think that the donor was anyone but "Old England"?

They say on the racecourse nowadays of him: We don't seem to see his like around any more.

Agreed.

—(London Express Service).



Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Soccer
First Division: CAA v Police
11.30 a.m.
Reserve Division: CAA v Police
(BS) 4 p.m.

Second Division: Club v Police
(GCR) 6 p.m.; Hon. Ying v Cheshire
Hill (CH) 6 p.m.; Telephone v
Gymnastic (IV) 6 p.m.

Third Division: Post Office v B
& S (IV) 6 p.m.

Hockey

Ladies' Int'l semi-final: Portugal
v England (Recreio) 6.30 p.m.

Athletics

Gurkha Infantry Brigade Team
Athletic Championships, Ironside
Stadium, Sek Kong, 2 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Soccer
First Division: South China v
Happy Valley (BS) 8.30 p.m.

Second Division: RIL v RAF Sat
Van (CH) 8 p.m.; Telco v Watson
Kun (IV) 8 p.m.; MEHE v Koon
Wun (IV) 8 p.m.

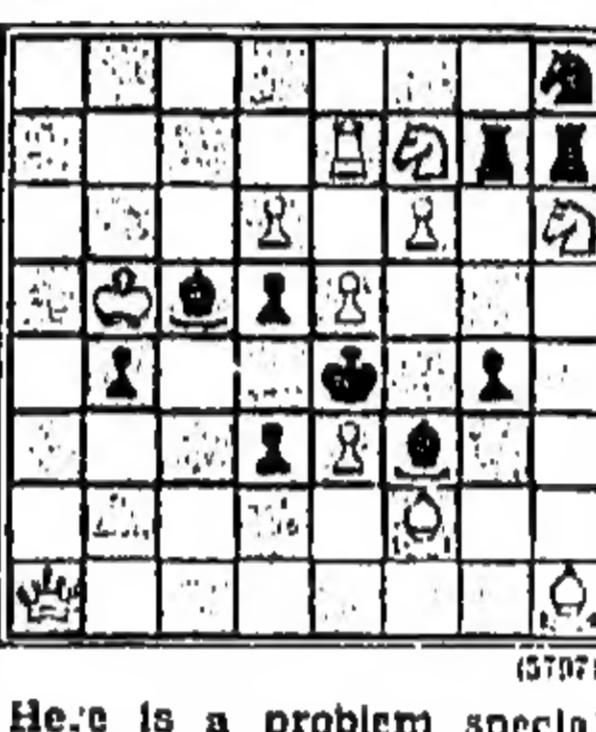
Third Division: University v Sik
Ying (IV) 8 p.m.

Hockey

Annual Match: Combined Civilians
v Combined Services (RCC) 8.30 p.m.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Anonymous donor
Hans is a problem specially
contributed by H. Bawton
(Sheffield). White to play and
win in two moves.

Solution No. 5706: 1. R—R7,
K—Q1; 2. P—R7, K—B2; 3 P—
K7 (Q) ch. and wins.

London Express Service.

CARONIA PASSENGERS

PLEASE NOTE:

After you've been measured for your custom-tailored clothes and shoes, and you're ready to explore a little, take a short stroll up Nathan Road (the main street of Kowloon) to the Mirador Mansion (64-66 Nathan Road) where you'll find Hong Kong's newest, most unusual shop

The Temple Bell

(on the mezzanine—
take the escalator)

It's a friendly little shop, piled high with exotic bells and gongs of the Orient and decorative brassware for the home, ("Certificate of Origin" supplied for our American customers) and we have some free gift bells for you to take home to the children.

You'll get a kick out of our gigantic brass gongs and you'll want to have your picture taken hitting one of them—just like a J. Arthur Rank movie.

MIRADOR MANSION (MEZZANINE)
54-64 NATHAN ROAD
KOWLOON

ADDED ATTRACTION:
Brass trays and stands
at the lowest prices in town.

CALL
59195

FOR GENUINE DRYCLEANING

• • •
COLLECTION and DELIVERY
SERVICE

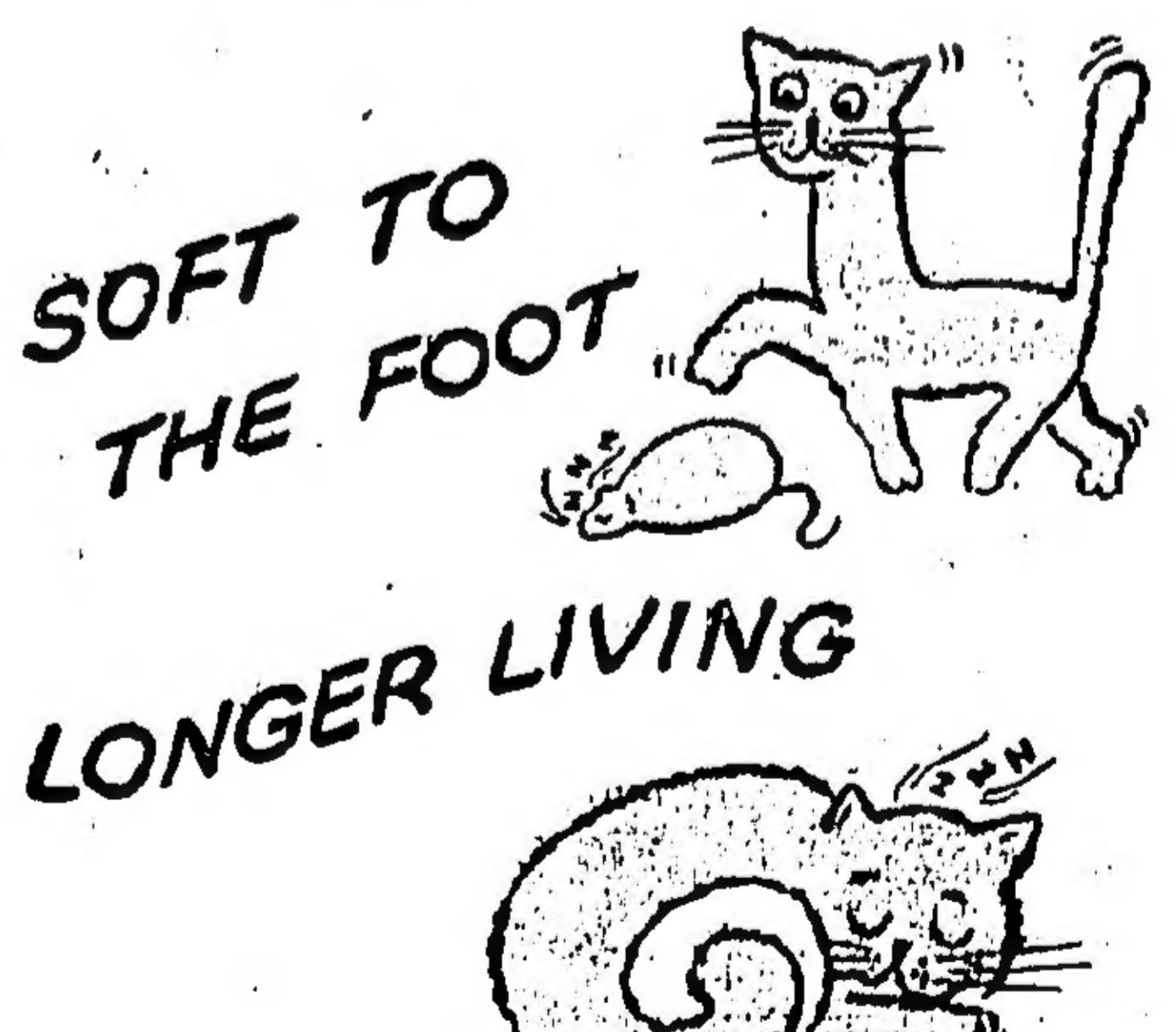
THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

men's
stretch
socks

Pussy-Foot in BRI-NYLON

One Size Fits All Feet!

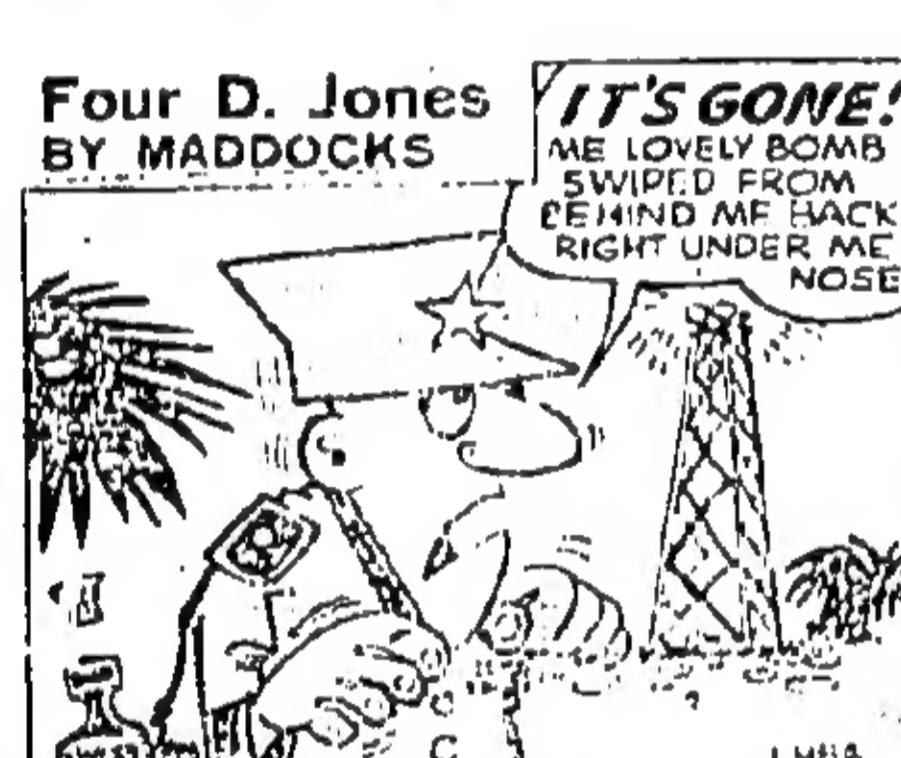


AND COSY

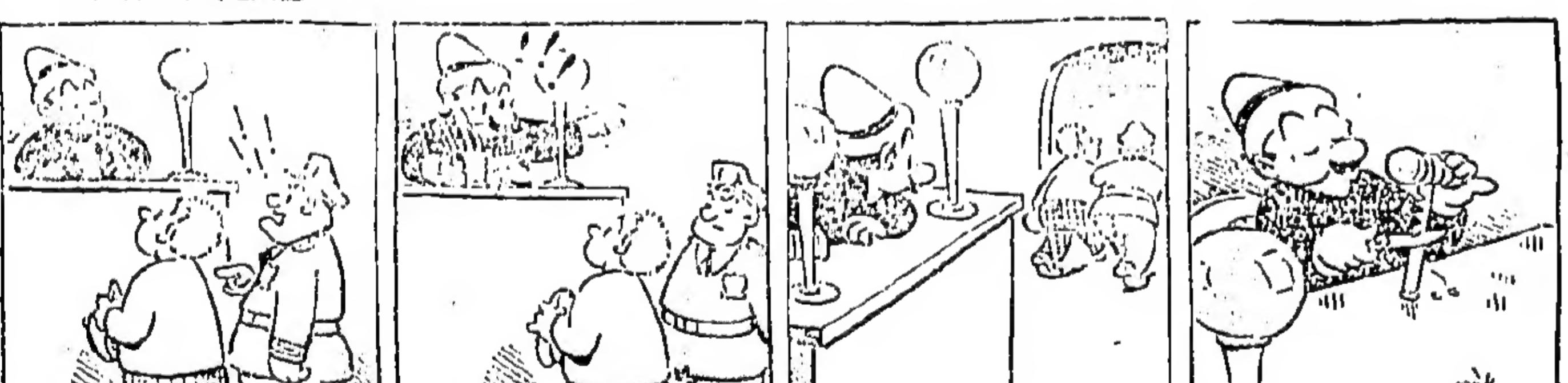
\$4.50
PAIR
3 PAIRS FOR
\$12.50

Pussy-Foot BRI-NYLON ONE
SIZE STRETCH SOCKS in Nickel,
Light Grey, Sage, Light Blue, Natural,
Brown, Maroon or Navy Blue.

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST



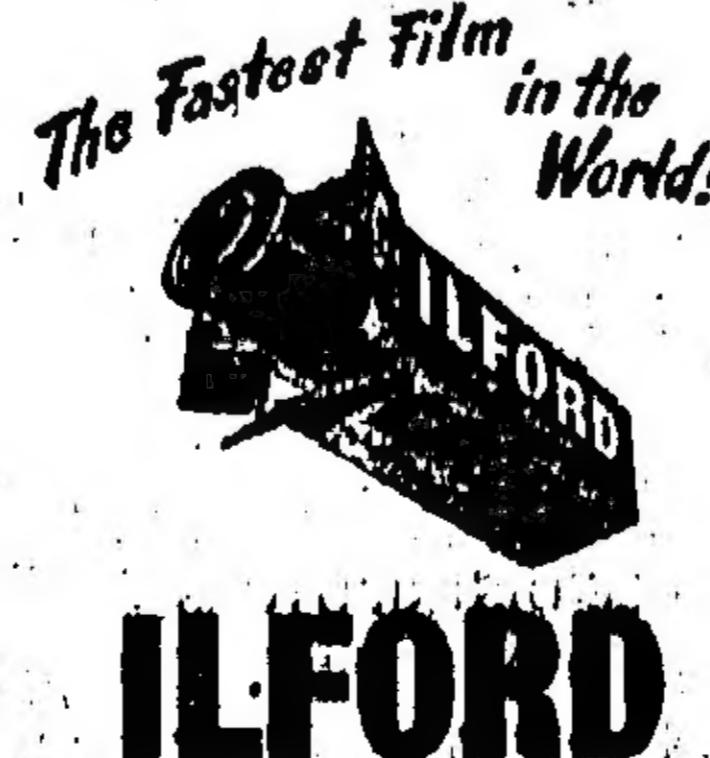
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.
WATER METERS, STEAM METERS,
OIL METERS, GAS METERS,
CONTROLLERS & RECORDERS.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789.

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen for Men

THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN



DEPT. 58

Big hauls by burglars

A thief broke into No. 270 Kilung Street, 1st floor between 11.30 p.m. yesterday and 5.50 a.m. today and stole a sum of money and a quantity of jewellery to a total value of \$1,288.

Another thief broke into Flat "G," Hankow Building, 10th floor, 46 Hankow Road, between 2 p.m. and 3 a.m. yesterday and stole a jade pendant, a pair of cuff-links and a sum of money to a total value of \$705.

Two finger rings worth \$120 were stolen from No. 20 Tang Lung Street, 2nd floor yesterday afternoon.

Dies after accident

A 67-year-old man, knocked down by a tram in front of the Hoover Theatre, Causeway Bay, at 3 p.m. yesterday, died seven hours later in Queen Mary Hospital.

Yiu Chee-hong was crossing Two Street when the accident occurred.

He lived at 38 Mody Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

MAURICE J. B. MONTARGIS,
Off. Leg. Hon. etc.
Hon. Counsellor for Foreign
French Trade.

A rehearsal for the Queen's Birthday parade was held in Jordan Road this morning. Representative units of the three Armed Services "paced out" the route to be taken on April 21.

Book No v:-

for

Paquerette's "April Affair"

—Fashion Flashes for 1960—

to be held at the

MIRAMAR HOTEL
To-morrow — April 6th
at 5.45 p.m.

Proceeds to the Hongkong Jaycee
Refugee Year Project.

Carlton Hotel

OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL HARBOUR OF
HONG KONG
KNOWN AS—HONG KONG'S "TOP OF THE MARK"
Nightclub — Bar — Restaurant

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ For Your Dancing Pleasure ★

★ The Management proudly presents
BEN CONTI and His Combo
★

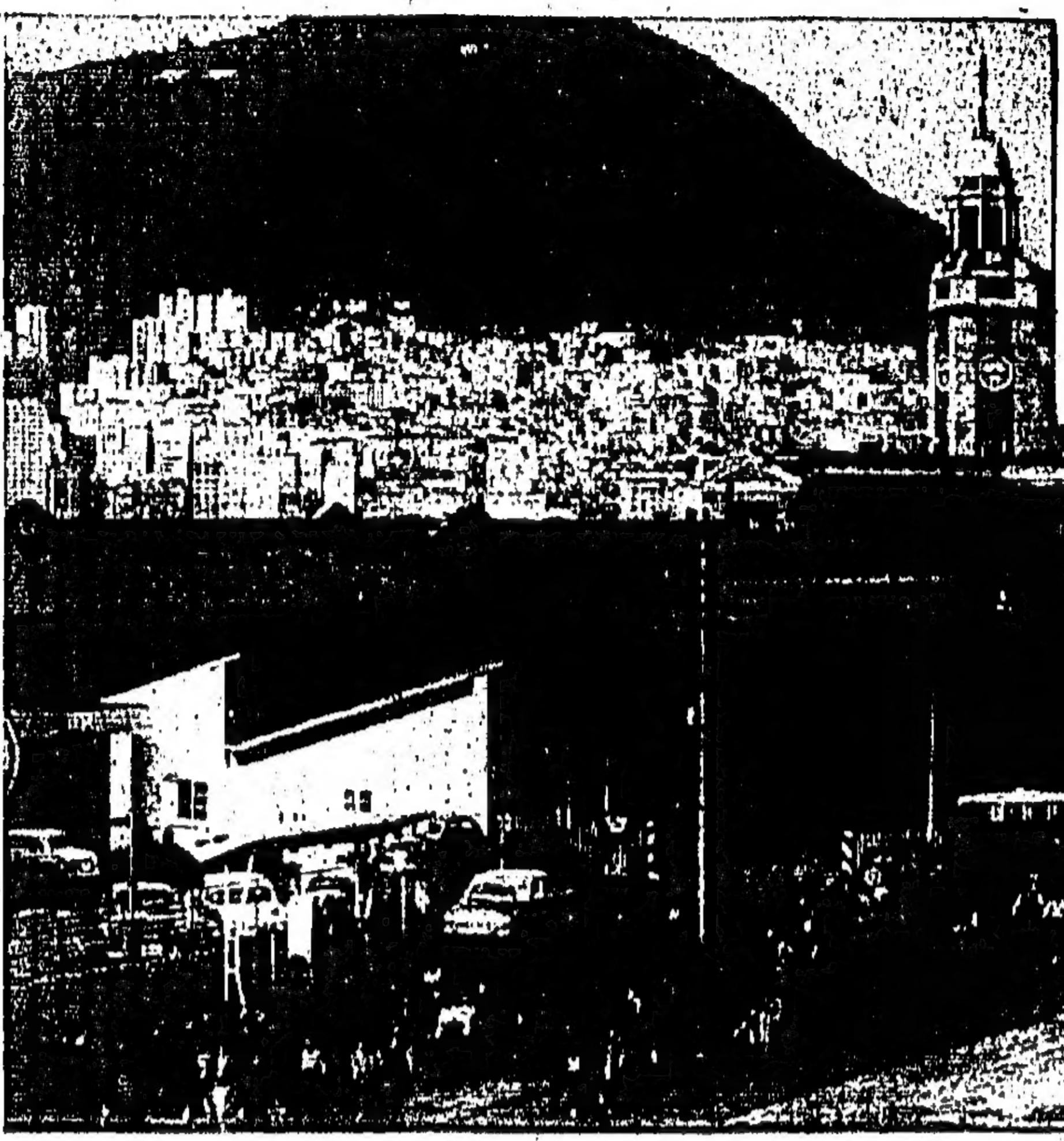
featuring the versatile
Vic Cristobal

Welcome To Hongkong!
PASSENGERS & CREW MEMBERS
of
S.S. "CARONIA"

Ample Parking Space
Reservation 55276

Catering: Under the Management of
CARLTON HOTEL LTD.

MEN FIGHT IN FESTIVAL QUEUE



Thousands of gift-laden Chinese crowded in a long line along Salisbury Road, Kowloon, this morning to wait for transport to the New Territories and China.

The Chinese are travelling to their ancestors' graves to mark the annual Ching Ming festival.

The queue started early last night and hundreds camped on the roadside near Kowloon station.

Shortly after 11 a.m. today, a stir was caused when two middle-aged men in the queue exchanged punches.

A large crowd surged around the men as they rolled on the ground, but were quickly dispersed by police.

Apart from this single incident, the huge crowd which stretched 50 yards past the intersection of Salisbury and Nathan Roads was extremely orderly.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April, 1935

AN extract from "Old Hongkong" by Colonial: "No history of the Colony would be complete without a reference to the recurring water shortages; on the reservoir schemes which were necessitated by a rapidly increasing population — though the supply has never quite kept pace with the growth of the demand.

"The first water shortage of real gravity was in 1888. However shortages of varying intensity were experienced at even earlier dates. A drought in 1893 drew comment in the press. Many streams and wells dried up. Flowers withered — to the despair of the organisers of the Flower Show, and the concern of Hongkongers of those years was not for their own drinking needs but only for the flower needs.

"The 1893 shortage was however a bad one. The poorer class Chinese resorted to the meagre, filthy trickles coming down the nullahs, and sickness became rife. Heavy rain in the late summer relieved the situation in the nick of time.

"The next bad shortage was experienced in 1902. An extract from the Hongkong Telegraph of May 5 reported: "Though all are naturally complaining of the great inconvenience occasioned by the scarcity of water, it cannot be denied that the grubblings from upper levels are not so warrantable as the wallings from the fields down of West Point and Wan Chai."

"There it is that the results of a drought are felt with an acuteness unknown to those whose greatest trouble is the loss of a morning tub; there is that the struggle for existence continues with a keenness unknown in other places; there it is that a sufficient supply of water is needed to stave off the many diseases to which the native community are such ready victims."

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER records show that dam-building was an early concern of the Governors of Hongkong. Previous to the year 1856, water was obtained either from wells or by damming up the streams and leading the water by pipes to places where required.

Mr Schoeller, who was in Taipeh for one week, said that he was surprised to find the complete lack of freedom in the Nationalist capital.

No real freedom in Taipei

Nationalist Chinese in Taipei enjoy no real freedom, a visiting German Professor said today.

He is Dr Peter Schoeller of the West Germany University of Muenster, who left Hongkong today by Air India.

Dr Schoeller, a lecturer in geography and political science, has been on a tour of the Far East to gather material for a book.

Mr Schoeller, who was in Taipeh for one week, said that he was surprised to find the complete lack of freedom in the Nationalist capital.

FRIGHTENED

"Everybody seemed frightened to speak freely."

"The capital is riddled with petty confidence men and criminals," he said.

On the other hand, Dr Schoeller said that he was most impressed with the political set-up in Japan.

"Everything seems to run smoothly in Japan under the present set-up and despite many reports that there are still strong feelings against the Americans, I found nothing at all to back this up."

HK UNIQUE

"In Hongkong where the political set-up is extremely unique, I was amazed to find it running like clock-work. There seems to be a feeling of well-being and prosperity despite the obvious problem of the refugees."

Dr Schoeller will now return to his University in West Germany.

Gave birth in court

Chicago, Apr. 4.

Mrs Rita Eakes, 17, gave birth to a girl today in a criminal court jury room while her husband was being arraigned in the next room on two burglary charges.

"Monday always is a busy day in court," an employee said.

Mrs Eakes had come to attend the arraignment of her husband, Frank, 20, before Judge Richard B. Austin.—UPI.

Alleged assault at Rennie's Mill

Four people, members of the Rennie's Mill Camp, were charged with wounding Hung Chiu-you following an assault on Hung on March 12 at the camp.

Three of the defendants, Chiu Lai-chun, 78, and two women, Chiu Chung-sze, 41, and Chiu Wong-sze, 46, appeared before Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Detective Inspector D. J. Batts told Mr. Cons that the other defendant, Chiu Sze-churz, 46, was unable to appear in Court as he was now under treatment at the mental hospital.

Hung Chiu-you testified that he went to see the four accused as they owed him \$300.

He was chased away on three occasions on March 9, 10, and

On March 12, he said that he told them he would see them after his dinner and when he was passing through a lane on his way to their house that night, he was stopped by the second defendant's eldest son and told to sit down.

The first break in this year's freak cold snap came today when temperatures returned to normal.

The reading at 11 a.m. was 69.6 degrees, only slightly below average.

Minimum temperature was at 8 a.m. when the mercury dropped to 60.8 degrees.

The Royal Observatory predicted that fine and warm weather will follow for the next few days.

Shortly before noon Repulse

Bay Hotel reported a sprinkling of swimmers of Repulse Bay beach.

The general forecast is for

fine, warm weather with

moderate north easterly winds.

Hung continued.

Hung said that he tried to run away but did not succeed and "I ran in front of the old man (second defendant) and knelt down before him to beg for leniency," he added.

He said that he fainted after this and when he regained his consciousness, he was in Queen Mary Hospital.

Mr. H. L. Hu, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam of P. L. Lam and Co., appearing for defendants,

D. J. Batts is appearing for the prosecution.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

JOINED IN

"As I was about to sit down, I was assaulted by him and then the other defendants came up and joined in the assault," Hung continued.

Hung said that he tried to run away but did not succeed and "I ran in front of the old man (second defendant) and knelt down before him to beg for leniency," he added.

He said that he fainted after this and when he regained his consciousness, he was in Queen Mary Hospital.

Lin pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for April 14.

The offence was alleged to have taken place at the Hongkong University grounds yesterday.

KOWLOON FASHION SHOW

Temperatures back to normal

The first break in this year's

freak cold snap came today when temperatures returned to normal.

The reading at 11 a.m. was 69.6 degrees, only slightly below average.

Minimum temperature was at 8 a.m. when the mercury dropped to 60.8 degrees.

The Royal Observatory predicted that fine and warm weather will follow for the next few days.

Shortly before noon Repulse

Bay Hotel reported a sprinkling of swimmers of Repulse Bay beach.

The general forecast is for

fine, warm weather with

moderate north easterly winds.

Hung continued.

Hung said that he tried to run away but did not succeed and "I ran in front of the old man (second defendant) and knelt down before him to beg for leniency," he added.

He said that he fainted after this and when he regained his consciousness, he was in Queen Mary Hospital.

Mr. H. L. Hu, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam of P. L. Lam and Co., appearing for defendants,

D. J. Batts is appearing for the prosecution.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

JOINED IN

"As I was about to sit down, I was assaulted by him and then the other defendants came up and joined in the assault," Hung continued.

Hung said that he tried to run away but did not succeed and "I ran in front of the old man (second defendant) and knelt down before him to beg for leniency," he added.

He said that he fainted after this and when he regained his consciousness, he was in Queen Mary Hospital.

Lin pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for April 14.

The offence was alleged to have taken place at the Hongkong University grounds yesterday.

Chicago, Apr. 4.

Mrs Rita Eakes, 17, gave birth to a girl today in a criminal

court jury room while her hus-

band was being arraigned in the

next room on two burglary

charges.

"Monday always is a busy

day in court," an employee said.

Mrs Eakes had come to attend

the arraignment of her husband,

Frank, 20, before Judge Richard

B. Austin.—UPI.

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANCIS and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 133 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Boy wounded

A Chinese boy was injured at 11.50 a.m. yesterday when he was assaulted by another boy with a pen-knife outside 50 Lockhart Road. The victim was treated at Queen Mary Hospital but was not detained.

The Police have detained a boy for questioning.

50Ft 8MM Colour

HK\$33.00



100Ft 16MM Colour